



Wesleyan Alumnae

May, 1931

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

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COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

MAY 29 THROUGH JUNE 1, 1931

Friday, May 29:

8:30 P. M.—Play at Wesleyan Conservatory by Dramatic Club.

Saturday, May 30:

11:00—Commencement Chapel, Rivoli.

1:00 P. M.—Picnic Lunch, Rivoli—Alumnae Association.

2:30 P. M.—Business Session.

5:30 P. M.—Unveiling of Bronze of Florence (Willingham) Pickard.

8:30 P. M.—Musical Soiree and Graduation Exercises of the Conservatory.

Sunday, May 31:

8:30 A. M.—Alumnae Morning Watch Service in Grand Parlor.

11:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon in Gymnasium by Bishop John M. Moore, Presiding Bishop of Georgia.

8:00 P. M.—Sacred Concert by Wesleyan Conservatory of Music.

Monday, June 1:

11:00 A. M.—Graduation Exercises, Wesleyan College, Rivoli.
Literary Address by Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor
First Methodist Church, Atlanta.

CONSERVATORY ALUMNAE

Friday, May 29:

12:00—Mu Alpha Mu Literary Society Breakfast, Elizabeth Barrett in charge.

4:30 P. M.—Business Meeting—Organization of National Alumnae Association and Election of Officers.

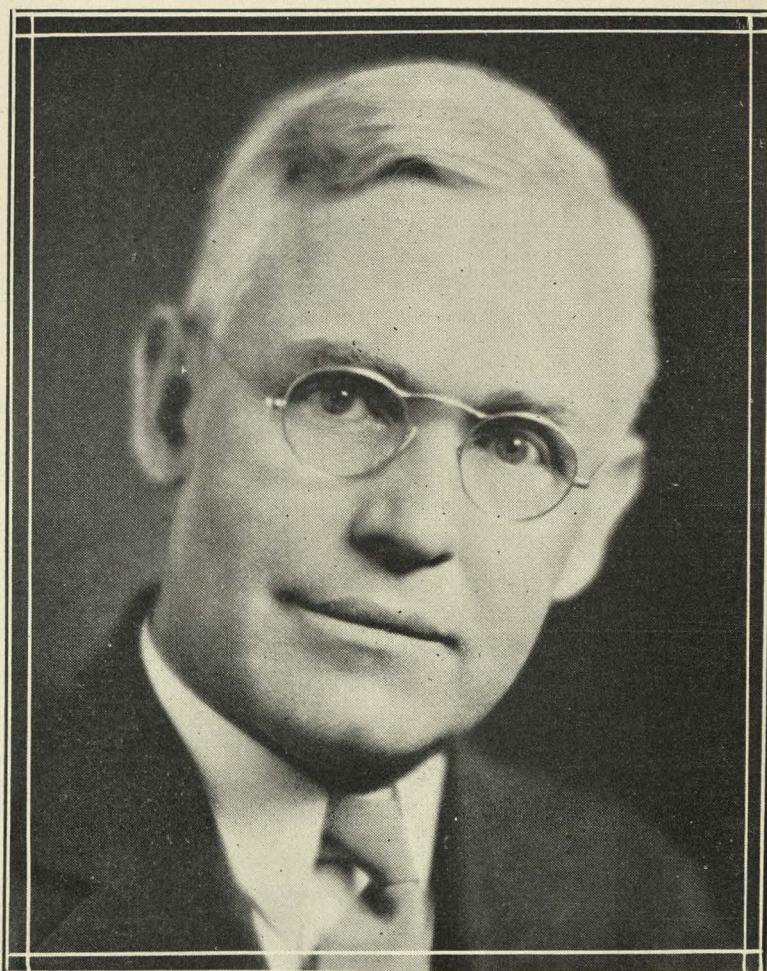
8:30 P. M.—Play by Dramatic Club.

Saturday, May 30:

11:00 A. M.—Meeting with College Alumnae Association at Rivoli.

6:30 P. M.—Alumnae Banquet, Conservatory Dining Room,
Gladys Leavitt in charge.

8:30 P. M.—Musical Soiree and Graduation Exercises of Conservatory.



DICE ROBINS ANDERSON, Ph.D., LL.D.
President-Elect of Wesleyan

In behalf of the Alumnae Association of Wesleyan College it becomes my pleasure and privilege to present our president-elect.

He comes to us as the strong runner with the laurels of success already upon his brow. He comes to us a Virginian from the mother of states to Wesleyan the mother of colleges for women where new laurels await him.

We are told that under his administration Randolph-Macon Woman's College's student-body was enlarged, her endowment and currents assets were increased, and her faculty was strengthened. We are happy to welcome such a leader to Wesleyan. First and foremost, however, he is a man who is deeply spiritual. He has sought first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things have been added unto him.

The alumnae welcome and pledge hearty support and co-operation to Wesleyan's President-elect, Dr. D. R. Anderson.

RUBY (JONES) GRACE,
President, Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

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Wesleyan's President-Elect

The next president of Wesleyan, elected at a meeting of the Board of Trustees April 6th, is Dr. Dice Robins Anderson, for eleven years president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia. He will assume full charge of Wesleyan on June 1.

Scholar and Educator

Dr. Anderson, the unanimous choice of the committee of the Board of Trustees charged with the nomination of a president, is recognized as one of the leading educators in America. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the Board, said:

"He is a ripe scholar, author, and Christian gentleman, and his coming to Wesleyan will be acclaimed with enthusiasm everywhere. Wesleyan and Georgia are to be congratulated on being able to secure such a man."

He was born in Charlottesville, Va., in 1880, and received his preparatory education at Hoge Military academy, Blackstone, Virginia. He was awarded the bachelor and master of arts degrees by Randolph-Macon College for Men; the doctor of philosophy by the University of Chicago, and the doctor of laws by the College of William and Mary. His wife was Miss Ada James Ash; their son, Dice Robins, Jr., a graduate of Randolph-Macon, and a graduate student at the University of Chicago, has already proved himself in the field of education; the second son, William Dodd Anderson, is a college student.

Early Experience

Before his election to the presidency of Randolph-Macon, Dr. Anderson was instructor of mathematics, Central Female college, Lexington, Mo.; instructor in history, Randolph-Macon academy, Bedford, Va.; principal of Chesapeake academy, Irvington,

Va.; president of Willie Halsell College, Vinita, Okla.; fellow in history, University of Chicago; instructor in history, University of Chicago; professor of history and political science, professor of economic and political science, and director of the School of Business Administration, Richmond College (now the University of Richmond), Va.

Dr. Anderson has been a lecturer for the Richmond School of Social Economy and the Virginia Mechanics institute.

As President of Randolph-Macon

Dr. Anderson became president of Randolph-Macon on April 1, 1920. During his presidency of the college at Lynchburg, the existing departments of the curriculum were strengthened and new departments created. The requirements for the bachelor's degree were advanced and those of the master's degree were made to conform to contemporary trends in educational thought and standards. Student enrollment was increased by one-third during the administration of Dr. Anderson.

A new dormitory, music hall, library, memorial student building, power, heating, light, and ice plant were the results of Dr. Anderson's efforts.

Dr. Anderson initiated and successfully carried out a "million and a quarter campaign" and the endowment of Randolph-Macon Woman's College was increased from \$400,000 to \$1,202,000. Faculty salaries were increased; the value of the grounds and buildings was increased during Dr. Anderson's administration from \$485,198 to \$1,451,000, and the resources from \$959,977 to \$3,355,788.

While Dr. Anderson was its president, the college received \$267,000 for endowment from the General Education Board of New

York, \$65,000 toward the erection of the music building from the Presser foundation of Philadelphia, and a promise of \$50,000 from the general education board of New York toward a science building.

Honors and Activities

Dr. Anderson has been president of the Department of Colleges of the Virginia Educational conference, president of the Virginia Association of Colleges, a member of the Virginia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, for many years, conference lay leader since 1928, member of the general conference, South, at the last two quadrennial conferences, and for many years has been serving on various conference committees, both Virginia and general.

The Virginian is a member of the American Historical association, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Sigma, and the Rotary club. He is the author of William Branch Giles—*A Study in the Politics of Virginia and the Nation* (1790-1830); Edmund Randolph, Second Secretary of State (*Secretaries of State series*), and Richmond College Historical Papers. He is a frequent contributor

and lecturer on historical, religious and political subjects.

Dr. Quillian and Dr. Anderson

Dr. Quillian will remain in charge of Wesleyan until June 1, when he will go to Nashville, Tenn., to take up his new work as general secretary of the Board of Christian Education.

"It is a coincidence," says John T. Boifeuillet in the Atlanta Journal for April 12, "that Dr. Anderson and Dr. Quillian have been president of Randolph-Macon and Wesleyan eleven years, each respectively, and that this year witnesses the fifty-first birthday of each. Both are Phi Beta Kappas, Democrats, and Southern born, Anderson a Virginian, and Quillian a Georgian."

"Dr. Anderson comes to the presidency of Wesleyan with a distinguished career of thirty years as an educator. He belongs to the highest type of intellectual performers along collegiate lines. There is sufficient in his past fruitful and eventful history to enliven, animate and encourage all the friends of Wesleyan, and to inspire them with increased exertions and new hopes for the institution in the future. He is a man of action, knowledge, and vision."

Dr. Anderson Visits Wesleyan

Dr. Anderson spent twenty-four hours in Macon recently and won the admiration and friendship of the students, of the alumnae, and of the city.

He reached Macon at nine o'clock Thursday night, April 29th, to talk to the Wesley Brotherhood at Mulberry Church in response to a telegram from these men of the city to meet with them. He spent the night at the Conservatory, and talked informally to the students at breakfast. At chapel he talked to the student-body at the college, and remained at Rivoli for lunch, conferring with faculty and officials. After lunch he met some of the trustees in Macon, interviewed newspaper men, and attended the Flower Show at the Municipal Auditorium. From there to the alumnae tea in his honor at the conservatory at five o'clock; to dinner at Rivoli where he met the faculty in informal session; back to the conservatory to the opening numbers of the Glee Club Program, at ten o'clock to Lynchburg.

In his genial, friendly talks throughout the day Dr. Anderson revealed his ideal for Wesleyan's future, his decision in regard to the initial task before us, and his reason for accepting the presidency of Wesleyan at this time.

In his short stay he sensed the Wesleyan Spirit. Of all her assets, that appealed to him the most. Upon it he intends to build. He said: "To an unusual degree I have felt here a spirit of unity and cooperation. With that spirit, Wesleyan can have a unique place in the educational world. Other colleges may have greater wealth, larger student-bodies, more magnificent buildings, but Wesleyan can be outstanding among them all as a college of great spiritual impact, of great spiritual force."

The immediate task before us is a simple, definite one—to fill our present dormitories. "There is a task ahead of us right now—a task which the present student-body and the

alumnae can best perform. That is, to fill these dormitories with fine students."

Wesleyan presents a challenge to him. He has faced the situation squarely. He knows her history, her alumnae, her academic standing, her new plant; he knows also of her indebtedness in a time of financial depression. But he likes a good fight. He has won before. He is willing to leave a larger school whose dormitories he has filled, whose buildings and endowment he increased to come to a college whose need challenges his vigorous spirit.

"We can make this, if not one of the largest institutions, certainly one of the best institutions in the country," he said to the alumnae. "To that end I pledge all of the strength of body, of mind, and of spirit with which God has endowed me.

"But in this, I can be only a leader. I must have your help. Together we can perform this task. We can, we SHALL, we WILL!"

"And with the great body of us working together toward so fine a purpose, we can count upon the help of the Great Unseen."

Student View-Point

MARTHA COOPER, Senior

Last year when it was announced that our Dr. Quillian was leaving, the Wesleyan students felt as if this were the end of Wesleyan. No one could be found to take his and Mrs. Quillian's places. Then someone started the report that Dr. Dice Anderson, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College had been suggested as Dr. Quillian's successor. At once those students who had friends at Randolph-Macon began to sing his praises. The others listened and said nothing.

Last March Dr. and Mrs. Anderson motored down to Wesleyan for a day and night. After dinner they met many of the students. Dr. Anderson made the girls feel that he enjoyed talking about the Susies and Annies and Marys they knew at Randolph-Macon; and more, he said he knew each one of these and talked as if he did. In Mrs. Anderson the students found a woman charming and gracious, well suited to be the hostess of Wesleyan. The students were favorably impressed.

Several weeks later, when it was announced that Dr. Anderson had accepted the presidency of Wesleyan, the faculty and students talked only about what a wonderful president he was going to make. Even the night-watchman, Mr. Hartly, met the late arrivals from the holidays with a broad grin and told the good news. Wesleyan was getting over the blues that had come with the announcement of the Quillians' departure.

Then the last of April Dr. Anderson came for another stay of one day. He talked at the chapel services. In the short twenty

minutes he won the students' love with his broad smile, his easy manner of speaking, his humor. That day Dr. Anderson was wearing two medals. In his simple explanation of why he had received them, the girls felt the modesty of the brilliant educator who was coming as their leader. They felt his human understanding through his humorous stories. He gave the impression of a big brother (he is too young looking for a father) who would be glad to hear all the woes and give what help he could. At the close of his talk, he spoke of the future of the college. This was the final thing needed to win for him the love of Wesleyan. The students gave him a tremendous ovation.

On the campus and at the Alumnae tea Dr. Anderson showed his friendliness to all. Although he had little time he stopped on the campus and chatted with the girls. He actually took time to discuss next year's view book and annual. At the tea between swallows of punch and bites of sandwiches he talked to the alumnae of '90 and the freshman of '31. His smile makes them all feel as if he were a new friend.

Although Dr. and Mrs. Quillian will always have their own place in Wesleyan's heart, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson in an exceedingly short time have already won a big place for themselves. Such a big place that the seniors are actually wishing to come back next year and the other students are anticipating the next fall term as a time when Dr. Anderson will lead Wesleyan to greater things.

If This Is Your Reunion Year—

Letters are coming in every day from reunioners telling of their plans for W Commencement. What are yours?

REUNION CLASSES

1878, 1879, 1880, 1881

1897, 1898, 1899, 1900

1916, 1917, 1918, 1919

Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau is making delightful plans for the oldest reunion class, among them a party at "The Oaks" CLASS for Saturday night.

OF Annie (Grey) Brunner, though 1878 too far away to come back for Alumnae-College Days, is "longing to come for our reunion," and plans to be with her classmates then.

Julia (Willingham) Johnson writes: "How I would *love* to be very sure I could join my classmates at Commencement. But I could not undertake the journey alone and my daughter could not accompany me this time. It would bring me great happiness if I could be on hand."

India (Holt) Rambo says: "Was so glad to receive notification of our class of '79 reunion at dear old Wesleyan. Will CLASS make every effort to be there. Some OF the pleasantest days of my life 1879 were spent at our dear Alma Mater."

And Myrta Hill: "Nothing would give me more pleasure than to meet my schoolmates of years that are gone and talk of and discuss things that meant so much to us then."

Emmie (Truman) Swann writes from Atlanta: "I am hoping to be present for our class reunion. My school chum, Sal CLASS lie Goodall, wrote me a nice letter OF urging me to come. I met Lucia 1880 Ramson not long ago and she spoke as if she would come, too."

Eleanor (Setley) Brodnax, although her doctor decrees that she must go to higher altitudes as soon as the weather gets warm, "has not given up hope entirely of coming to the reunion. Things may work out so I can arrange it. Keep a place in both your thoughts and buildings for me, for I shall work to accept that cordial, cheery invitation from my Alma Mater to be with all the girls again."

Annie (Hopkins) Daves writes: planning to come to the reunion in our Golden Anniversary—an CLASS there will be a large number OF 'old girls' there."

1881 Nancy (Middleton) H writes: "I plan to be with my for our class reunion. I am very happy beautiful Rivoli, but my heart clings old building."

'97 will join with '98 in their reunion brations.

Bertha Wood wrote in ansy CLASS the call to reunion: "What a OF derful invitation class reun 1897 '97! I do hope and think I w able to come."

To the Class of '97:

'97—this is our Reunion year! Our one, three years ago, was prevaded with a precious spirit that at last I felt I sensed what heaven is like.

Mrs. Burks and Professor Hinton asked to be guests at our banquet Satu evening at six o'clock, May 30. We ca be sure yet that they will be with us as have been for their health's sake avo excitement of late, and, their memories unimpaired, they will remember that the of '97 is liable to have handy SOME ex ment.

In passing an outside window of the boarding pupils' study-hall at old Wes a few days ago, I saw scratched on the evidently with a diamond, as it has lasted long, the names of Irene Hand and L Nolan.

Just seeing those two names made me homesick for those old days—all of remember that old crush, don't you? I nearly sat down on the brick steps in evening dress and wept. (The evening was along because I had just been received at a welcoming party to the new pres

who is a gift from heaven to our Alma Mater.)

Rosa (Guerry) Snowden and Helena (Ogden) Campbell, now New Yorkers, have written sweet messages with their regrets. Mary (Riley) Henry who with the recounting of her romantic love story was the hit of our last banquet writes that she cannot come and we shall miss her, but Florence (Cohen) Lieberman, Jamie (Frederick) McKenzie, Ethel (Brown) Massee, Annie (Sanford) Allen, Corinne (Lawton) Jordan, May (Nottingham) Lawton, Bertha Wood, Mabel Ballenger, Sadie (Almand) Tucker, Nell (Griswold) Anderson, Irene (Jewett) Bridges, Susie (Martin) Catchings, Ruth Clark, Genie Ellis, Rosa (Johnson) Ramsey, Louise Singleton, Alice Scott, and all of you, as well as yours truly, when on the 29th the roll is called at Wesleyan, we'll be there. Write me right away that you'll come. The Reunion lasts only two days and a half. You can bear with me that long, surely.

Edith (Stetson) Coleman.

Lucy (Evans) Stephens, class president and alumnae trustee of Wesleyan, is behind the reunion of '98, so it is needless CLASS to say that *that* reunion will be a OF success! In her old scrapbook she 1898 found one of the invitations to the graduation of her class, which reads as follows:

"The honour of your presence is requested
at
Commencement Exercises of
Wesleyan Female College
Macon, Georgia

May the twenty-seventh to June the first,
eighteen hundred and ninety-eight."

Inside is the program of Commencement, together with the list of candidates for graduation. The Commencement sermon was given by General Clement A. Evans, father of Lucy (Evans) Stephens, and the literary address by Dr. Young J. Allen of Shanghai, China. There were "Exhibitions" by the Adelphian Society, by the Juniors, by the Seniors, a Missionary Anniversary celebration, and "Essays" by the Senior Class.

It is interesting to note that Lucy Evans' essay was entitled, "Women on School Boards." A friend wrote to her father: "Dear General Evans: Please send me your daughter's essay. It is so fine that a friend

of mine wishes to publish it." And thirty years after the writing of this school-girl essay, the General's daughter was herself a "woman on a school board," as alumnae trustee of her Alma Mater!

Nine members of the class of '98 live in Atlanta, and they are making plans for a "motorcade" to Wesleyan, Martha (Adams) Bigham, Lucy (Evans) Stephens, Mary Reynolds, Annie (Smith) Bickmore, Christine (Brown) Cobb, Eugenia (Pace) Bell, Susie (Stevens) Janes, Nina Madge (Hardeman) Houser, and Pearl (Swift) Hallyburton.

The picture of Louise (Frederick) Hays in her graduation dress will bring back memories to her classmates of 1900. CLASS She urges all of her class to make OF a special effort to be at Wesleyan 1900 for the reunion. "You may be sure," she writes, "that I expect to be there and hope to meet each one."



LOUISE (FREDERICK) HAYS
Class Secretary of 1900 in her Graduation Dress

CLASS Ida Will (Brooks) Gibson writes:
OF "I do hope I can attend our re-
 1916 union."

Katharine (Cleckler) Arnold says: "If my present plans materialize I'll be with you for Commencement. Do hope we'll have

CLASS lots of '18 girls there, and it will be
OF lovely being with so many other
 1918 classes that were in school with us.

It will be my first visit to New Wesleyan, and I am looking forward to it like a child."

Ward (McWilliams) Hightower's baby boy one month old will, she writes, be the only thing that could keep her away from the reunion.

The classes of '17 and '19 are planning to join hands in their celebrations. Rosaline

(Jenkins) Gilmore, who is coming back all the way from Mis-

OF sissippi, writes:

1917 "I've had some correspondence
AND with Linda (Anderson) Lane,
 1919 who is chairman of reunion ac-
 tivities for '19, and judging from

her reports there will be plenty of interesting events. Linda herself is planning a buffet supper for us, on Friday night, and we will have a banquet with our beloved sisters of the class of '17 on Saturday night. Do you remember our banquet song to them their last Thanksgiving at Wesleyan?—"Oh, Seniors, when you've gone afar," etc. It will be good to be with them again. But those of you who will be there will already know all this, and those who must necessarily be among the missing have our most sincere condolences—though we know nothing could console you for having to miss the glorious time we are going to have together."

Edith (Culpepper) Turpin is reunion chairman for '17, and is working with Linda in the plans for the two classes.

Mary Pope (Watson) Turk writes: "I am planning to come. I have been to Wesleyan only one time since 1919, and never to Rivoli. Gainesville has been my home since January 6, and I am happy here. I live near Brenau and am naturally reminded of college days each day."

The Faculty of 1865

Minnie (Gresham) Machen, an honor graduate of the class of 1865, sent this very interesting sketch of the faculty of her day—a sketch that will bring back vivid memories to many alumnae of Wesleyan. She says: "That faculty was a remarkable body, and I am one of the few left who can tell of all of those beloved professors."

Mrs. Machen is the author of an interesting book, "The Bible in Browning," a copy of which she has recently given to the library at Wesleyan. Her son, John, is professor of Greek and New Testament literature at the University Seminary at Princeton. Her son, Tom, is an architect, and Arthur W., Jr., is a lawyer in Baltimore and author of legal writings.



MINNIE (GRESHAM) MACHEN
 A.B. '65, as a College Girl

Before I went to College, in the autumn of 1863, I had been a pupil in what was considered one of the best private schools in Macon, Ga. In these days of highly organized schools, with their rigid grades, their special teachers, their superintended sports, their scientific gymnasiums, it is strange to remember how we were herded, boys and girls of all ages, into one bare, unattractive room, heated by a stove in the middle, and there taught in all branches by a single teacher. In looking back, I think this good Christian gentleman gave strict attention to duty but had little enthusiasm for his work and aroused little sense of affection or of reverence in his pupils. Yet we learned more than do the average attendants of the luxuriously endowed modern academies.

And so it came to pass that when I was

transferred, by the grace of God and the wisdom of my parents, to Wesleyan Female College (as it was then named), I was well prepared to pass the examinations with credit and to enter the Junior class, as the youngest in my class.

From the first, I loved the college. My soul delighted in the sense of order, of well-established system, of time-honored custom. I felt myself a part of something beautiful and strong as I trooped along with a procession of girls from one class-room to another or was marshalled into a big, quiet room for a study-period. The old college bell, out in the grounds, fully visible and tangible and worked by a rope, marked off our periods, and I soon learned to say, with the Poet of our Class:

"Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to herself hath said,
I love the dear old College-Bell."

And I resolved that I would study hard and win the First Honor, which ambition I realized in 1865 when I was graduated.

Now I am, as far as I know, the sole survivor of this Class, and I come to pay my tribute of honor and praise to the Faculty which presided over the College in those days. They were a remarkable set of men, each one well adapted to the position he occupied, well equipped for the subjects he taught and full of the interest and enthusiasm that, filtering through to the youthful mind, makes for intelligent learning and a liberal education.

Dr. J. M. Bonnell

First and foremost among them was the President, Rev. John M. Bonnell. He was a man of striking personality—tall and rather wiry in stature, with a grave, gentle face, old-fashioned "side-whiskers," rather long dark hair and dreamy eyes that unexpectedly twinkled with humor. His study was in the front of the old College, to the left of the great stone entrance-stairway. There he sat always at work but ever ready for a word of advice to the perplexed or of comfort to "them that are ready to perish." So many times I have been there to see him, and never once did he fail to look up from his books or his writing with a warm greeting and a countenance expressive of perfect accessibility, of readiness to hear and to understand. Even in my callow youth, I was

aware of this unusual faculty of suddenly detaching himself from engrossing study, to meet any call upon his sympathy or wise counsel. It was a rare and well-marked characteristic.

Our privilege was to be instructed by him in Mental Philosophy, Rhetoric, Belles-Lettres and, when we were Seniors, in the art of writing good English.

He was a wonderful teacher. That he knew how to impart what he meant to teach is evidenced by certain especial impressions of my own. Now and again, he took odd classes, outside of his own department, in order to help out in emergencies, etc., and always I learned the more. For example, he took the class in chirography for several days. I happened to be making capital D's and small m's, and all my long life in my struggle with bad penmanship, these letters have been my specialties. So much for illustration.

He made his students think. In our Mental Philosophy and Rhetoric and Literature, he would spend much time over one pupil in some point under discussion, and by a series of telling questions, would whip up the sluggish intellect and educe a genuine expression of opinion, while the rest of the Class listened and profited.

Under his instruction and interpretation, we came to delight in Milton's Paradise Lost, to read it aloud with correct emphasis and to debate with some intelligence such points as Milton's Arianism. My sensitive conscience troubled me because I could but admire and sympathize with Milton's Satan. Dr. Bonnell taught us to love the True, the Beautiful and the Good. In religion, he showed us a reason for the faith that was in us and thus prepared us to stem the current of unbelief which was already gathering force. All honor be to him from myself and from all my classmates whose voices are now silent.

Dr. Cosby Smith

Next on our Faculty was Rev. Cosby Smith, our kind friend and wonderful teacher. In appearance he was a contrast to Dr. Bonnell. Rather sturdy in figure, but quick and active in all his movements, with red hair and florid complexion, and a countenance always cheerful and kindly and ready with sentiment or jest. He was the best teacher of Mathematics I ever knew anything about—in fact I could hardly im-

agine better. In his handling, every problem was as clear as language and illustration could make it—a little poetry and beauty thrown in even with Geometry. And oh what he taught us about the Stars! In many an hour of need have I looked up to their "brilliance, fugitive, faint and far," and found surcease of sorrow and renewal of faith. And on every starlit night, memory goes back with gratitude to the little College telescope and our patient, enthusiastic, half-humorous instructor. He "owned the Stars," he said, and he assigned one to each girl for her very own. Mine was Alpha Lyrae, and I have held it close all through these many years. He promised us that, when he died, he would learn the way to all the Planets and Fixed Stars, so that when we should come later, he "could show us around." One of the old girls was in my home when we heard of his death, and together we wondered if he would soon begin his visits to the Planets so as to be ready for us.

Many of the quaint sayings with which he emphasized his teachings or enforced his precepts became like familiar aphorisms. Sometimes a girl, when sent to the large Black-Board to explain a diagram or work out a problem, turning her head in hope of receiving some suggestion from a better-prepared comrade, would be checked by a clear voice—"Remember Lot's wife, Miss Mary!" He often assured us that "if two parallel lines were prolonged and met he would leave the country and never be heard of more," and he himself told me with great amusement of a subsequent application of this dire threat. He said, "I always require one composition each year to be written in verse, and by this method, I now and then scare up a first-class poet. And lately quite a good little poem came to me, the subject being 'A Visit to College ten Years after Graduation.' The youthful author, it seems, after rather pretty poetic comments on the various sad changes at Wesleyan, suddenly brings out the query 'But what has become of Cosby Smith?' And the reply (I cannot recall the metrical expression) is "Why, have you not been told that tragic story, how one day two parallel lines were prolonged until they met, which so afflicted poor old Cosby that he suddenly left the country and has never been heard of since!"

He gave us a good start in the writing of

English, in pronunciation, too. He made manifest to us the charm and beauty of order and certitude of Mathematics, and he transferred some of the accuracy and permanence of Mathematics into the writing and speaking of true English. To me he thus communicated a something that I have learned so well from none other. Nothing was too small, nothing too great for Cosby Smith to teach. No pupil, under his tutelage, was allowed to slur the *n* in pronouncing the word *government*; nor could one be ignorant of the nebula in Andromeda or blind to the beauty of Orion's Belt.

Dr. W. C. Bass

The Professor next in rank upon the Faculty was, I believe, Rev. W. C. Bass. He too, was well qualified for his duties and held the highest place in the esteem of many Wesleyans of my day. But the Sophomore Class was his specialty, and I was only an occasional pupil, and so it came to pass that I never knew him so intimately as the others nor was I so much under his influence.

Professor F. X. Foster

Prof. F. X. Foster drilled us in Latin, was very competent and strict, and required accurate renderings of Virgil and Cicero. Once he organized the old system of "head and foot" in the class, just temporarily, in order, he told us, to make us aware of our slovenly translations. We enjoyed the game, and, as we would lose our stand over some trifling inaccuracy, he would say, "Now you see how you have been vexing my righteous soul!"

Professor C. Swartz

Prof. C. Swartz was another interesting character on our faculty. He was a German from Stuttgart and, strange to say, he taught us French. Perhaps our pronunciation left something to be desired, but we knew the rules of pronunciation and we were drilled in the verbs and in the structure of the language. He was an interesting character and a very good friend. I carried on a voluminous correspondence with him and have now in my possession a package of long letters of my own, written to him in French after my graduation, all carefully corrected and answered and returned for my edification. He must have spent hours over these letters of mine, and I so unconscious of the obligation I was incurring. Where is the Instructor of this present world who would so freely exer-

transferred, by the grace of God and the cise his preceptorial art for the benefit of an ex-pupil?

The peaceful and orderly discipline of our Senior year was rudely interrupted by the advance of the Yankee Army, the close of our long struggle for "Southern Rights" and the beginning of the iniquitous Reconstruction Period. The College was closed for awhile and we lost the two Professors last mentioned, Profs. F. X. Foster and C. Swartz. When we bravely resumed our broken routine, the place of these absent ones was filled by a French Confederate Soldier, a convalescent from one of the numerous army hospitals—a Mr. DeGrey. He took us through our French and Latin courses very well, was perhaps a little timid and shy but not incompetent, and as a wounded soldier,

was safe from any school-girl vexations at our hands. Some of us befriended and guided him a little. I remember correcting his English in some paper he had prepared.

And so, in that troubrous period of shattered hopes, of broken fortunes, of deep humiliations, our mothers gathered up for us the best bits of finery stored from better days, and, thus arrayed, we read our compositions and received our degrees before an admiring audience. Then, equipped with the high ideals and studious habits we had learned at college, and armored with the happy optimism and unconscious courage of youth, we stepped out with firm tread and smiling countenance into a disorganized civilization.

Minnie (Gresham) Machen,
Class of 1865.

Future Wesleyannes



ROSALINE

Four-year-old daughter of Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, secretary of the class of '19



MARY NICHOLSON AINSWORTH

Granddaughter of Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, A.B., '91, and of Bishop Ainsworth

Why?

Eighteen Years Ago Yale Alumni Said:

"The Yale Fund is a great influence in getting money from large benefactors who ask, 'What do your own graduates do?'

"We say from three to four thousand alumni give yearly.

"Mrs. Sage's \$600,000 gift and Rockefeller's million can be traced to the influence of this Fund established by Yale Alumni."

On April 11th of this year Yale opened and dedicated the Sterling Memorial Library which cost more than \$9,000,000 and is the largest university library in the world, with a seating capacity of 2,000 and space for 3,000,000 books. It was built from gifts from the estate of John W. Sterling.

Yale alumni have been contributing to her Fund for forty years. In this time the University has felt that her existence depended upon these many small yearly gifts from many alumnii. How she has grown in wealth and influence! The loyal interest of her alumni has been as a leaven.

Shall we contribute today to Wesleyan's Loyalty Fund? The money itself will mean much; its proof of our interest and loyalty will mean much more!

Everything and Anything

WESLEYAN PROFESSORS HONORED

Marvin C. Quillian

In the twenty-fifth year of his teaching at Wesleyan, Professor Marvin C. Quillian received a signal honor from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has been elected a Fellow of the Association by the Executive Council of the Division of Biology.

Dr. Burton E. Livingston, permanent secretary of the Association, says in regard to being elected a fellow in the organization:

"The Association is controlled by the fellows. Members are eligible to fellowship if they have contributed to the advancement of science by the publication of scientific research or in some other significant manner, such as by teaching or directing research in an institution of repute.

"Fellows may be nominated by any member. Section secretaries examine the enrollment lists of their respective sections from time to time, nominating those who are eligible but have not been elected to fellowship. Fellows receive fellowship certificates and are specially designated in the Directory of Members."

Professor Quillian said, in regard to this election:

"I look upon the bestowal of this honor at this time with even a greater degree of appreciation and satisfaction since it comes to me in the twenty-fifth year of my teaching biological sciences in Wesleyan College, 'the oldest chartered college for women in the world'. And I am the more grateful for this expression of fraternal confidence."

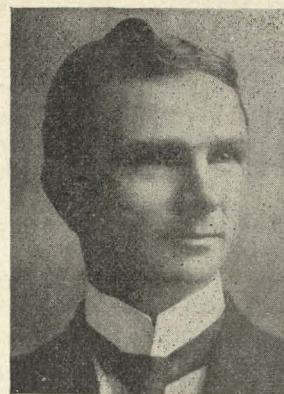
Leon P. Smith

Dean Leon P. Smith of Wesleyan, who graduated from Emory University in 1892, has been named by *The Wheel*, the student publication of Emory, for the Emory Hall of Fame, made up of alumni who have achieved success in a chosen field.

Dean Smith is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Emory.

Claude C. Bruce

Professor Claude Bruce, head of the department of mathematics has been made a member of the State Academy of Science, a high honor. Professor Bruce will have a leave



PROFESSOR M. C. QUILLIAN

Honored by American Association for
Advancement of Science

of absence next year to complete his graduate study for the Ph.D. degree, and his position will be filled by James W. Blincoe, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, with the M.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

WESLEYAN RECEPTION FOR AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Wesleyan, as one of the host colleges for the eighteenth annual conference of the American Alumni Council held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel April 15, 16, 17, and 18, had charge of the opening informal reception on Wednesday evening.

Margaret (Zattau) Roan was chairman for the event. The reception room of the Biltmore was decorated in wisteria and purple iris, carrying out the college colors. The guests were invited, with true Southern hospitality to "Meet the Folks", and Anne (Trippe) Rambo as Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced "The Folks" in a skit that gave touches of Wesleyan history.

Alexander Hamilton Stephens, who played so large a part in obtaining Wesleyan's charter, was impersonated by Lloyd Kingsbery, an Emory student; Chung-ling Soong, widow of China's ex-president, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was represented by Eleanor MacDonald; Helen (Jemison) Plane, '43, originator of the Stone Mountain Memorial idea, by Jose-

phine Humphries. Alice Baxter, '70, was to have appeared as honorary president general of the U. D. C., but was unable to be present. Kathleen (Holder) Griffin was introduced as president of the Atlanta Club, and gave as her recipe for having a successful club, "broad shoulders at home to take the burden off her own" in the person of "Aunt Liza", her cook, whose three very small "pickaninnies" won the hearts of the delegates from other sections. Last of all, "Uncle Johnson" was represented, with his characteristic speech and his closing "Feelin' thankful, Missis!"

Delicious "Frosty Morning" peaches were served, the gift of the manufacturers.

SECOND "ALUMNAE-COLLEGE DAYS"

About 100 alumnae of Wesleyan attended the lectures of the second annual "Alumnae-College Days," March 6 and 7. The program was as follows:

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

At Lunch—Presentation of Grant Seal of the Confederacy, Mrs. John Perdue, Atlanta Alumnae, and U. D. C.

3:00 to 4:00 P.M. Room 200, Tate Bldg. "The Adolescent—An Ambitious Attempt to Understand Him"—by Miss Eleanor Neill.

4:00 to 5:00 P.M. "Georgia's Cultural Background"—by Dr. R. L. Wiggins.

8:00 P.M. Gymnasium. "The Democratic Tradition in America"—by Dr. T. H. Jack, Emory University.

9:00 P.M. Informal demonstration by Physical Education Department—Miss Ernestine Grote, Director.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

9:00 to 10:00 A.M. Room 200 Tate Bldg. "Astronomical Slides"—by Prof. Claude Bruce.

10:00 to 11:00 A.M. "What Lies Beneath Us"—by Dean Leon P. Smith.

11:00 to 12:00. "Science and the Modern Woman"—by Prof. J. M. Almand.

12:00 to 1:00 P.M. "Shakespearean Heroines"—by Prof. G. W. Gignilliat.

1:20 Lunch.

2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Student Parlors. Alumnae Council Meeting.

4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Tea—Hostesses, Wesleyan Students.

WHAT IS THE MISSION OF A COLLEGE?

Isabella Harris, magna cum laude graduate in 1926, and member of Phi Delta Phi Honorary society, says:

The mission of a college is not to cram into a student's mind a certain amount of facts that supposedly are to stick one semester, one term, one year or even four years. The mission of a college is to teach a student to think intelligently, to forsake narrow prejudices and provincial-mindedness, to grapple with problems effectively, to enjoy good reading, to keep up with world happenings, to train himself for citizenship, to learn how to organize his life systematically, to absorb good sportsmanship, to experience the give and take of true friendship, to imbibe the correct use of leisure, to assimilate the essentials of correct grooming and good etiquette, to find some one department of study in which he will be so interested that forever afterwards life will take on a new meaning for him. What have examinations to do with those objectives?

CANDIDATE FOR U. D. C. HEAD

The Phi Mu Aglaia for March, 1931, contains this article about Janie (Frederick) McKenzie, A. B., '97:

The name of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga., will be placed in nomination for the office of president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy, by the Georgia division at the convention in Jacksonville, Fla., in November.

Mrs. McKenzie is fully qualified to hold this office, and is preeminently fitted to fill the place through her personality, heredity, and training.

She was graduated from Wesleyan College with the A.B. degree, where she was a member of Alpha chapter, Phi Mu Fraternity.

She is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors who have contributed their generations in war and peace. Her great-grandfather was Gen. Jacob Rumph, U. S. A. Revolutionary War. Her father, Major James D. Frederick, was the organizing captain, Company A, 10th Battalion, Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Army of Northern Virginia, C. S. A. A chapter of the Georgia division bears his name.

Mrs. McKenzie has served in many important offices in woman's work, attesting the esteem in which she is held through the state. In the general organization, U. D. C., she has served as vice-president general, where she demonstrated her ability as a presiding officer.

She has been the state president of the U. D. C., for two successful terms, and previously served as recording secretary for three terms. Simultaneously she was recording secretary of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, and D. A. R. In these offices she not only had to take the minutes, but compiled the three Year Books. She has been chairman of many important state committees, serving now as chairman of resolutions. In her local U. D. C., chapter she has held almost every office and is now honorary president. She is honorary state director of the C. of A. C. and honorary member of several U. D. C. chapters.

Her public service has been distinguished by her ability as a parliamentarian, her grace, ease, as well as fairness, as a presiding officer. She has an unusual gift and talent for public speaking, and is in great demand.

It is through these qualifications, together with her personal charm and genial manner, that the Georgia division was unanimous in presenting her as a candidate for president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy, believing that she will grace the position.

SON OF FORMER MUSIC TEACHER MARRIES

Melvyn Douglas, who was recently married in New York to Miss Helen Gahagan, star of "Tonight or Never", a play now running at the Belasco Theatre, is remembered in Macon as Melvyn Hesselberg, son of Edward Hesselberg, former professor of music at Wesleyan College.

Professor and Mrs. Hesselberg and their little boy, Melvyn, lived on Jefferson Terrace in Macon. Melvyn was born in Macon. Melvyn Douglas is his stage name.

His brother, George LaMarr Hesselberg, was his best man, and his father gave a brief recital after the ceremony. The bride made her New York debut in 1922 in Manhattan, has studied singing in this country and abroad and has sung in Germany, Italy, and Czechoslovakia, as well as in New York.

EDITH (STETSON) COLEMAN, '97, HONORED BY COLONIAL DAMES

The prize offered by the historical activities committee of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America for the best historical essay was won by Edith (Stetson) Coleman, 1897, for her essay, "A Sketch of Georgia's Early Religious History".

ARTICLE IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION MAGAZINE

In a recent issue of the Christian Education Magazine, Nell (Bates) Penland, A.B. '20, had an interesting article on "Wesleyan College's Place in Education". The article was illustrated with pictures of the original building, of the plant now used as a conservatory, of the new buildings, and of one of the reunion classes in 1930.

GIFT TO HISTORICAL COLLECTION

Claudia (Clark) Clark, A.B. '01, of Louisville, has given to Wesleyan a copy of "The Wesleyan", student publication, dated May 1901. This is Volume I, Number 3, and proves that The Wesleyan is even older than we thought. The first number appeared in 1900-1901 instead of 1901-1902, as the article in the February magazine stated. Its first editor-in-chief was Margaret T. Hall of Macon.

VOLUME BY ALUMNA PRESENTED TO WESLEYAN

The Wesleyan Library recently received a copy of "The Bible in Browning", from the author, Minnie (Gresham) Machen of the class of 1865. Wesleyan is proud to own a copy of this interesting book by one of her own alumnae. Mrs. Machen writes:

"When I first began to hear of the growth of Wesleyan's library, I wished that I could send a copy of this small literary effort of mine. But my book has been out of print for some years, and I had unfortunately not procured an adequate number for my own use. There has been a revival of interest in the book of late, and I have received requests for copies which I could not meet. But recently a friend discovered a treasure-trove of the book in an old shop in Boston. Thus I am able to make this offering to the Wesleyan library, hoping that it may serve to encourage Browning students and Biblical scholars."

PRESENTATION OF U. D. C. SEAL

On March 6, during the Alumnae-College Days at Wesleyan, Marian (Graham) Perdue, '72, presented to Wesleyan College in the name of the Atlanta Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a handsomely framed copy of the Grand Seal of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Perdue made a charming and interesting speech giving something of the history of the seal, its design and execution, its mysterious disappearance and rediscovery. Many Atlanta alumnae and members of the U. D. C., as well as prominent members of other branches of the organization, were present for the occasion.

It is the purpose of the U. D. C. to present copies of this seal to several educational institutions over the state, and Mrs. Perdue was honored by being given the opportunity of presenting the first copy to her Alma Mater, Wesleyan. Martha Cooper of Perry, Ga., a member of the senior class, accepted the gift for Wesleyan.

The Grand Seal hangs in the Georgia Room of the Library, and a copy of Mrs. Perdue's speech is on file in this room.

THE G. E. A. IN MACON

The Wesleyan Booth and Wesleyan Luncheon had quite a prominent place at the meeting of the Georgia Educational Association in Macon, April 16-18.

All Wesleyan alumnae were greeted at the booth which was so located in the corridors of the auditorium that none came or went without noticing it, gay in the beloved old colors "purple and lavender." Many came by who proudly boasted of their relationship to Wesleyan. There were husbands, fathers, brothers, and descendants of alumnae, who wanted to register, one gentleman claiming the oldest kinship because his wife's grandmother had been born in the old college.

At one o'clock a group of alumnae gathered at the Lanier Hotel to revive the spirit of Sophomore-Senior banquets at a delightful luncheon with toasts to college days and teaching "From Soup to Nuts". The clever program was initiated and presented by Annabel Horn of Atlanta, who introduced each speaker with a college or teaching experience.

Dean Leon P. Smith told the alumnae about the new president of Wesleyan, Dr. Dice Anderson. Ruby (Jones) Grace in her usual charming manner greet'd the guests. The clever toasts to "the menu" were given in rhyme by Isma Swain, Mary Winn, Quinette Prentiss, and Laura Lilly.

The private dining room in which lunch was served was beautifully decorated for this occasion with purple and white flags, and the speaker's table was centered with a gorgeous bunch of colorful spring blossoms. Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson, Loulie (Link) Cason, and Annie (Anderson) McKay added this touch of pleasure to the affair.

Alumnae who registered at the booth during the Association meeting included: Ida (Crosland) Nottingham, Mary Alfriend, Alice (Leverette) Collins, Addie Beall (Early) Lowe, Jimmie Lee Loverstreet, Honorine Bollinger, Willie Mae Little, Louise Thomas, Mrs. C. F. Silvius, Dolores Jackson, Gladys Meyer, Mattie (Nunn) Mason, Newel Mason, Odille Dasher, Margaret Edenfield, Minnie Robertson, Stelia E. Daniel.

Rosa Taylor, Margaret O. Lamb, Mildred Johnson, Sara Willingham, Julia (DeLoach) VerNooy, Laura Lilly, Helen Clark, Lucile Carswell, Helen Ross, Harriet Evans, Katharine Harman, Cornelia Turner, Sara Lamon, LeVert Shepherd, Winnie Meyer, Clarissa Maddux, Zula Belle Hill, Frances Bush, Geraldine Jackson, Annie Laurie Daniel.

Margaret Slocumb, Mary Myers, Isma Swain, Catherine Alley, Lois Holder, Laura (Gilbert) Anderson, Martha Taylor, Maude Alice Barnum, Mrs. W. C. Sessions, Mina Ruth Smith, Minnie Lee Herrington, Elizabeth Rogers, Frances Campbell, Addie Funderburke, Alberta Bell, Mary (Dunn) Floyd, Bella (Harris) Cohen, Lessie (Brannen) Brinson, Bernice Bassett, Gladys Baynard, Annabel Horn.

Margaret Miller, Thelma Miller, Mrs. Clara W. Stamps, Margaret Reeves, Mary Reeves, Mary Stanford, Jeannette Anderson, Katherine Lowe, Ophelia (Smith) Guerry, M. Hays (Robinson) Moffet, Evelyn Humphries, Ola Vanlandingham, Sarah E. Long, Mrs. Annie Lawrence (Riley) Sawyer, Lucille Bryant, Claudia E. Little, Martha Barron, Elizabeth Schuessler, Emma O. Smith, Mary Brooks Lester, Elizabeth Baskerville, Kathleen McCowen, Wyolene Hart,

Mrs. S. C. Connally, Mrs. Ralph Malone, Mrs. H. W. Griffin, Martha King, Mrs. W. R. Woodward, Frances Wootton, Mrs. J. K. Brown, Cornelia Shiver, Mildred Garrett.

Emmie Mae Jay, Charlye Matthews, Josephine Fuqua, Mrs. Ella P. Leonard, Zada (Dozier) Walker, Judith Rice, Susan F. Leonard, Dorothy (Hunnicutt) Floyd, Mrs. Elia (Pound) Currie, Louise Burnley, Virginia Creel, Fannie Belle Outler, Charlotte Emerson, Jennie Daughtry, Celeste Copeland, Ruth Smith, Annie Lucy Vaughn, Pauline Carter, Naomi McElrath, Willie K. Terrell, Louise Whitely, Mary Winn, Leila Sams, France McNeill, Annie Ruth Elder, Celestia (Smith) Pault, Fred Millican, Emma McElrath, Mary Henderson, Mary (Finney) Stewart.

Frances (Peabody) McKay, '25.

MAYOR AND DAUGHTER GOING TO PARIS

Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta is one of the first citizens of thirty-seven American cities invited to be guests of France for the opening of the International Colonial and overseas Possession Exposition in Paris in May. The mayor's daughter, Ruth, a freshman at Wesleyan, will accompany her father on this tour.

ALUMNAE IN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference held in Athens in February, the following Wesleyan alumnae were elected as officers:

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly, Conference Secretary, which makes her a member of the Woman's Missionary Council.

Irma (Neal) Little of Marietta, Superintendent of Mission and Bible Study.

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell of Carrollton, Secretary of the Rome District.

Carrie Belle (Quillian) Tuck, Secretary of the Athens District.

Margaret (Moore) Jarrell, Recording Secretary of the Conference.

ALUMNA WRITES BOOK

Willie (Vandiver) Whitfield, '92, has recently written a charming little gift book on her travels in Europe. An article appearing in a Montgomery paper gave a review of the book, and was written by Addie (Corbin) Stone, a friend and college mate. Mrs. Stone gave selections from the book about different countries in Europe.

THE CLASS OF 1949

Among the first people to meet Dr. Anderson at the tea were Ella (Anderson) Clark and Bessie (Reed) Napier, both of the class of 1862, and the two oldest alumnae in Macon, and little Elizabeth Heath Coleman, aged three. Elizabeth was registered as a member of the class of 1949 upon her very first birthday. She was presented to Dr. Anderson by her grandmother, Edith (Stetson) Coleman, '97, trustee of the college, who brings her to play upon the campus, and has taught her a college yell "Wesleyan is my college."

ISRAEL IS PUT UPON HIS METTLE

"Yas'um, Dr. Anderson shuck hans wid me. He's a fine gemmum, an' friendly, like Dr. Quillian, 'cept he jes ain't got de same voice an' futures (features?) I thinks we'll git erlong fine.

"He sez dat up at his school he's got a janitor dat's good and famous." Here Israel modestly lowered his head and eyes. "Fesser Smith told him I wuz, too, 'bout lak a faculty memmer. De Doctor sed dat next year, HE'D SEE 'BOUT DAT HISSELF."

Clubs

CLUB PROGRAMS

A talk by Kathleen (Holder) Griffin, president of the Atlanta club, given at the Alumnae Council Meeting on Saturday, March 7, of Alumnae-College Days at the college.

This informal talk on Club Programs is not about the ideal program, perhaps, but the one that is actually carried out by the Atlanta Club. As we have something over 450 members in Atlanta, smaller clubs could make changes in adapting our plans to their needs. The Atlanta Club is divided into groups but the "program" is the one carried out by the club at large, irrespective of any activities undertaken by the individual groups.

The very fact that it is called a *program* is, I think, important. That shows a well-defined plan which to my mind is most necessary. Some definite plan of the meetings with a definite interest for each meeting are the two essentials.

The outline of our program was thoroughly worked out by my able predecessors and I have only tried to carry out their idea. Our Constitution says: "Four meetings of the General Organization shall be held each year. One of these meetings shall be a special one in the interest of Wesleyan publicity among the High School students. The groups shall meet at intervals between the meetings of the general organization. The Executive Board shall be called together, by the President, whenever necessary." And so I called my board together in the late summer in order to outline to them our plans for the year. I think that is very necessary. We planned the meetings as follows:

1. In September a tea in honor of the Atlanta girls attending Wesleyan in 1930-31.

2. In November a stunt in honor of the College Preparatory students in the Atlanta High Schools.

3. In January a luncheon.

4. In May a business meeting and tea.

That was our plan. As you see we were never to have just a *meeting*; each one was to have a special interest.

How did that plan work?

In September we had a lovely tea at Helen McCrary Randall's for the thirty girls who were to attend Wesleyan. The newspaper account said:

"Wesleyan Alumnae entertained at tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Luther Randall. The 1919-20 group was in charge of arrangements. Guests of honor were the young ladies who will attend Wesleyan College and conservatory this fall.

"The guests were received in the informal side garden of the Randall home. The college colors were used most artistically on the tea table which was overlaid with a beautiful Italian cloth with four silver candlesticks at the corners holding purple candles tied with bows of lavender tulle.

"One hundred and ninety Wesleyan alumnae called during the afternoon to meet the honor guests."

The stunt for the college preparatory seniors in the eight high schools in Atlanta was quite a hit and we thought most original. From the newspaper again:

"Over 100 senior girls from the eight Atlanta high schools were honored Friday afternoon, November 15, by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at the swimming meet and tea, held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Seventeen members of the life-saving corps from Wesleyan College, Macon, were guests of the alumnae and provided entertainment with their life-saving demonstrations, fancy diving, and exhibition swimming. An amusing relay race and fashion show picturing the evolution of the bathing suit since 1836 brought applause.

"Preceding this, the alumnae entertained the visiting girls and instructors at luncheon at the club. The tables were arranged in horseshoe fashion and were decorated in the Wesleyan colors of lavender and purple.

"Following the meet, the honorees, visitors, and alumnae enjoyed tea, which was served from tables surrounding the swimming pool."

On the last Saturday in January the Atlanta Club had the honor and pleasure of entertaining as their guest at luncheon our national president, Mrs. Walter Grace. The luncheon was at the Druid Hills Golf Club,

and the plans for the rest of the year were outlined. Mrs. W. P. Coleman of Macon brought personal greetings.

The May meeting is in the future. At that time we shall have a business meeting and election of officers, followed by a tea.

I think I might leave these few hints with you.

1. As President work out the number and type of meetings to fit your needs and the approximate date of each.

2. Acquaint your officers and executive board with your plans for the year so that they will be looking forward to them and making their plans accordingly.

3. Plan some definite interest for each meeting, such as a guest of honor. Have each meeting a gala occasion.

I can see a real use and good in the various Wesleyan Alumnae Clubs. Let it be one for all and all for Wesleyan.

ATLANTA CLUB

Group One of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae entertained at a lovely spring fashion show at Rich's Tea Room in April. The latest styles in street, afternoon, evening dresses, and the cleverest designs of beach pajama suits, sport wear and a jaunty spring suits were modeled by Melissa Jack, Rachel Johnson, Eleanor MacDonald, Clara Bond (Farrar) Wilson, Dorothy (Blackmon) Kersh, Rachel (Moore) Bentley, Merrill McMichael and Margaret (Bennett) Jones. Margaret (Zattau) Roan arranged the music for the afternoon.

Mabel (Campbell) Gibson, Clara Bond (Farrar) Wilson, Margaret (Bennett) Jones, Floy (Cook) Stephenson, Helen Witherspoon, and Martha (Middlebrooks) Roberts served as refreshment and entertainment committee.

BIRMINGHAM CLUB

The Birmingham Club met on Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at the home of Olivia (Douglas) Williams. The officers of the club were the hostesses of this occasion, Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, president; Wray (Chester) Jones, secretary; Rosa (Wooten) Henderson, treasurer; Marie (Blair) Holland, assistant treasurer; Ruth (Walker) Bellowes, notification chairman; and Anne (Cunningham) Crittenden, publicity reporter.

A short business meeting was held, and a delightful program rendered, a chief fea-

ture of which was a group of songs by Ida Belle Price of Gadsden, Ala., who was at home from Wesleyan for the holidays. Miss Price gave an interesting talk on the New Wesleyan. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

Delicious tea and sandwiches were served by the hostesses.

BRUNSWICK CLUB

The Brunswick Club held its All-Wesleyan Day meeting with Arnell Lewis, a student in dramatic art at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Mary Sapp, retiring president, presided, and an interesting program of both business and pleasure was carried out. New officers elected were: president, Jeannette Anderson; secretary, Virginia Sapp; treasurer, Elise (Spooner) Avera.

In the social period, Arnell Lewis gave a recitation which was much enjoyed; Carolyn Lowe gave two vocal selections. Miss Abbot, the talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Abbot, gave several interpretive dances.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the meeting adjourned.

COLUMBUS CLUB

An organization meeting of the Columbus Alumnae Club was held in March at 308 17th St., with Helen (Owen) Forrester in charge.

Jennie Loyall, Alumnae Secretary, met with the club, and gave a talk on the college and the alumnae club. Officers elected were: President, Helen (Owen) Forrester; vice-president, Annie Louise Page; secretary, Frances Callahan; publicity chairman, Nettie Byrd Page.

On April 17, the Wesleyan Alumnae Club of Columbus joined with five other college clubs of the city and sponsored an annual "College Day" at the high school and tea for the high school seniors and juniors. Two Wesleyan seniors, Mary Elizabeth Dumas and Cornelia Merritt, went to Columbus for the occasion. Following is their account of the day:

"A day is set aside in Columbus for the purpose of giving the high school girls some idea of what college life is and what college means. This is the result of the combined efforts of the six college alumnae clubs in Columbus.

"At the morning chapel service representatives from Agnes Scott, Brenau, LaGrange,

Shorter, Hollins, and Wesleyan gave short talks on college life.

"In the afternoon a beautiful reception was given at the Harmony Club for the girls of the junior and senior classes. During the afternoon skits were put on by the alumnae clubs, dances, readings, vocal solos, and what-not. The Wesleyan skit was clever and very pretty. It introduced Wesleyan girls of the various periods since the college was founded to the present."

CUTHBERT CLUB

The Wesleyan Club of Cuthbert entertained the Andrew College seniors with a charming tea at the Woman's Club room in March. Lovely iris in the Wesleyan colors formed the decorations.

Zida (Adair) Lokey, president of the club, made an interesting talk on "Why I Went to Wesleyan" and other inspiring talks on Wesleyan were made by Alice (Brimberry) Bussey, Carolyn (Pierce) Dillard, Winnifred (Rosser) Moye, and two Wesleyan students, Rena Winslow and Ruth McMichael.

Dr. S. L. Akers, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, spoke to the guests about Wesleyan.

Ruth (Sears) Patterson and India (Crittenden) Davis served delightful refreshments. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Andrew College students.

ELBERTON CLUB

The Elberton Club had a tea on April 1 at the home of Vera (Bond) Stapleton. Miss Agnes Hamilton, of the English department at Wesleyan, was present and talked to the club about the college today.

Anne Herndon, freshman at Wesleyan, gave a vocal solo, and two high school girls, Ethel Patz and Betsy Grogan, gave readings.

The club made special plans for keeping the high school girls in touch with Wesleyan under the leadership of Esther (Pierce) Maxwell, the president.

Delicious refreshments were served.

LaGRANGE CLUB

"All-Wesleyan Day" was observed by the LaGrange Wesleyan Club at the home of Lucile (Flournoy) Truitt on March 31. The president, Mary (Park) Polhill, presided at the meeting. Margaret (Atkinson) Clark,

secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Lucile (Flournoy) Truitt, treasurer, gave her report.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Alma Mater, which was composed by Margaret (Atkinson) Clark when she was a student at Wesleyan. Georgia Thomas read "Wesleyan, Daughter of All the Ages" by Harry Stillwell Edwards. Quinette Prentiss gave an interesting history of the Wesleyan bell which hangs in the tower of the conservatory.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation by Mrs. Wylie Reeves of the diploma of her grandmother, Eliza Martin, who graduated July 1, 1844. This will be framed and sent to Wesleyan as a relic of the early days of the college. Pictures and programs of long ago were displayed by Mrs. Truitt. Katherine Wilks and Marie Hammond, LaGrange representatives at Wesleyan now, were present and brought enthusiastic reports of their Alma Mater.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a salad course with tea. Each guest was presented with a corsage of lavender and purple violets, carrying out the college colors.

SAVANNAH CLUB

The Savannah Club entertained the seniors of the Savannah High School, the Pape School, and St. Vincent's Academy at the Huntingdon Club during the spring holidays.

Receiving with the president, Julia (Morgan) Wade, were the other officers, Reba Bridger, vice-president; Maidee Meeks, corresponding secretary; Janet (Stanford) Jaudon, recording secretary; Hazel (Hester) Bailey, treasurer; Helen (Stubbs) Bridger, publicity chairman, and Marjorie (Rentz) Perkins, Marie Bergeron, Rebecca (Hughes) Hymes, and Mary (Fagan) Torrance.

Catherine Rourk was chairman of the decorating committee, Marie Bergeron of the program committee, and Rebecca (Hughes) Hymes of the refreshment committee.

Several short talks were given on the different phases of college life by Harriet Butler, Virginia Stanton, and Elsie Lowden, students, and by Miss Banks Armand, bursar of the college.

Julia (Morgan) Wade gave a short ad-

dress of welcome; Louise Clement a dramatic reading, and Elsie Lowden a piano solo.

The Wesleyan colors were used as a color scheme in the decorations and refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Savannah Wesleyan Club was held on the afternoon of March thirteenth, at the home of Hazel (Hester) Bailey, 322 West Fortieth Street.

The entertainment feature was a dramatic program by pupils of Mary (Fagan) Torrance. Anna Richter, as Portia, and Gere Jenkins as Nerissa, gave a dialogue from "The Merchant of Venice." Frances Seaward interpreted the sleep walking scene from "Macbeth."

On the twenty-ninth of December, the Savannah Wesleyan Club had a luncheon at the DeSoto Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Jenkins were the guests of honor. Dr. Jenkins was the speaker and was very entertaining.

The January meeting of the Savannah Wesleyan Club was held at the home of Reba Bridger. Miss Hortense Orcutt gave a helpful and very interesting lecture on "Adolescent Psychology," after which refreshments were served.

The February meeting of the Savannah Wesleyan Club was held at the home of Mary (Fagan) Torrance. A talk on "Women in Politics" was given by Miss Stella Akin. After the business of the afternoon was finished, the "girls" went into the dining room where tea was poured by Marie (Armand) Ellis.

The April meeting of the Savannah Wesleyan Alumnae Club was held on Friday afternoon, the tenth, at the home of Mrs. Annie Julia Shingler, 617 East Fiftieth Street.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Frank P. McIntyre. She gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Women in Politics."

Julia (Morgan) Wade, president of the club, presided. The coming of the glee club was discussed and plans were made for entertaining the girls on Friday afternoon.

Marie Bargeron, chairman of the program committee, announced that the club was to have a golf tournament at the DeSoto Hotel on April 14, 15, and 16.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., CLUB

Ella Claire McKellar, A.B., '07, always enthusiastic and interested in Wesleyan, has just organized a Wesleyan Alumnae Club in Washington, D. C. She writes of the meeting in a charming and informal way:

Eight Wesleyannes met this afternoon and had tea with me. It was such a happy occasion. Two were working in the same building and did not know each other, three were in the same church and had never met before.

The time was so short we didn't half get to say all we wanted to, but this will not be the last meeting. We will give you a short report of each one.

Those present were:

Sallie (Stone) Branham, '85, dear, lovely, sweet, and beautiful, and looking so well.

Sara Elizabeth Branham, who had her brief case and was to catch the seven o'clock train. She's a wonderful girl not only for '07 to be proud of, but all Wesleyan. None of us need be afraid to take serums as long as Sara is in charge.

Rhoda Cheves, who had written "as herein before stated, I will be there with bells on unless I am called on a case in Minneapolis." I knew then what sort of people she was associating with, and immediately had visions of the Supreme Court with all their dignity and high phrases. Rhoda is a handsome fine woman. Her work is with the Income Tax Department.

Rose (Glover) Wonder, M.B., '09, who is now with the Downing-Wonder Studio, Chastleton Hotel, Apt. 816. She broadcasts several times a week and asked us to come some Tuesday night at 9:00 and broadcast a message to Wesleyan Alumnae.

Nona (Hendry) Grady, '06, who is most attractive. She told us she had a fourteen-year-old son.

May (Wilder) McClure, M.B., '00, who had suggested that we wear a lavender and purple ribbon in order to identify each other. She has three children and one grandchild.

Helen Perdue, who was the youngest, and works in the Internal Revenue Building.

In a great big city nearly a thousand miles from Macon, a meeting of this kind

means a great deal, and especially to those who lead busy lives but sometimes get a little homesick for some of the good old friends of other days.

Weddings

Banks-Jarrell

Elizabeth Banks, ex '26, to William Jarrell of LaGrange in March.

Barkley-Searcy

Emily Barkley, Conservatory, to Dr. William Maxwell Searcy, Jr., of Cairo, April 2.

Brogdon-Smart

Dorothy Brogdon, ex 1924, to J. Henry Smart of Atlanta, on March 15.

Castleberry-Giddens

Mildred Castleberry, ex '33, to Charles Campbell Giddens, Jr., of Valdosta, in June.

Childs-Brittain

Mary Claudia Childs, Conservatory, to Alfred Clyde Brittain of Clarendon, Va., January 31.

Hunnicut-Floyd

Dorothy Hunnicutt, A.B., '29, to Peter Floyd of Atlanta, in December.

Johnson-Ard

Lela Johnson, A.B., '28, to Reuben Ard of Atlanta, February 15.

Little-Baker

Elizabeth Little, Conservatory, '28 to George Dallas Baker of Old Hickory, Tenn., May 12.

Otto-Hope

Dorothy Otto, A.B., '30, to Frank Benson Hope of Macon, April 18.

Parker-Travis

Caroline Parker, Art, '24, to Otis Forrest Travis of Pittsburgh, Penn., on March 31.

Smith-Ray

Maidee Smith, Conservatory, to Edgar Wayne Ray of Macon, in March.

Talley-Baggs

Nell Talley, Conservatory '30, to Perry Baggs of Pelham, December 17, 1930.

Tomlinson-Hodges

Mattie Lee Tomlinson, Conservatory, to Dr. Clayton Ralph Hodges, of Albany.

In Memoriam

VIRGINIA (CONNER) HOPSON, A.B. 1857

Virginia (Conner) Hopson, one of the oldest living graduates of Wesleyan and a member of the class of 1857, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Ellis in late February. Mrs. Hopson was born in Macon, July 22, 1839, and lived in Bibb all of her more than 91 years. She was an intimate friend of Sidney Lanier, and once lived in the house next door to where he was born. An editorial published in the Macon "Telegraph" after her death says:

"The death of citizens like this is like the uprooting of oaks that have stood for a long time to give friendly shelter."

PAULINE (JEWETT) HARDEMAN, EX '95

Pauline (Jewett) Hardeman, '95, died February 8 at a private sanitarium in Macon after an illness of nine days. Her death was attributed to blood poisoning resulting from an infected abscess.

She was married in 1921 to Gordon I. Hardeman, whose first wife was her sister, Martha Jewett. Her mother, Katie (Brown) Jewett, '76, died in June last year. She has three sisters, Kittie (Jewett) Budd, '07, Carrie (Jewett) Renfroe, '03, and Mamie Jewett, all of Macon. Two brothers, an aunt, Kittie (Jewett) Williams, '75, and four nieces also survive.

BESSIE (NAPIER) PROUDFIT,
A.B. 1876

Bessie (Napier) Proudfit, of the class of '76 died at her home in Macon the latter part of March. She had been ill for five months, and death was not unexpected. She is survived by a daughter, Consuelo (Proudfit) Hersh of York, Pa., and by her sister, Pearl (Napier) O'Daniel, '79.

FANNIE (STEWART) GLEATON,
A.B. 1869

Fannie (Stewart) Gleaton died in January at her home in Conyers, Ga., after an illness of six weeks. She was the fifth child of the late Rev. and Mrs. John L. Stewart, who helped organize the Conyers Methodist Church and established the first Union Sunday School. She was married in 1875 to George W. Gleaton who died in 1910. She is survived by her four children, all of Conyers, and six grandchildren.

Class Notes

HERE AND THERE

Josephine and Maude Betts (ex '31 and ex '32) are at G. S. C. W. this year. They live in Atlanta now, at 624 Barnett St.

Rosebud (Bivings) Timmons and her attractive daughter, Betty, have recently moved to Atlanta from Wichita, Kansas. Betty attended the University of Kansas last year, and will continue her studies in languages and music in Atlanta. She and her mother have traveled extensively in Europe for the past three years.

Friends of Sallie (Jennings) Kendall, of Eufaula, Ala., sympathize with her in the death of her sister Effie (Jennings) Battle who was also a Wesleyan graduate of the class of 1881.

Rachel Johnson, ex '31, was honored in April by being made a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Emory University.

1862

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark (Ella Anderson), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.

Ella (Anderson) Clark was honored at a reception at Mulberry Street Methodist Church by the members of the Missionary Society of which she is a charter member. Julia Goodall, '94, Annie (MacDonell) Mathews, '80, and Marian (Elder) Jones, '17, were among those on the program for the occasion.

1865

Class Secretary: Mrs. Arthur W. Machen (Minnie Gresham), 217 Monument S., Baltimore, Md.

Harry Stillwell Edwards, in a recent article in the Atlanta Journal, makes a beautiful tribute to Clare de Graffenreid, who shared first honor in the class of '65 with her friend,

Minnie (Gresham) Machen. Quoting from a book by a Virginia historian, he says:

"She was one of the intelligentsia of Washington, a brilliant and independent thinker, a staunch friend, and an aristocrat throughout. She knew beauty as few beauties knew it, her heart was so big it crowded her bosom, and within her head much wisdom was packed away. Her house on 17th Street in Washington, D. C., was for years a rendezvous of the most interesting element of society and in the whirligig of Washington society she is still missed. In her old age, she lived alone among her treasures, and was found peacefully dead in her bed one morning."

1870

Class Secretary: Alice Baxter, 826 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1873

Class Secretary: Mrs. Thomas Peters (Kate Ross), 504 Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

1875

Class Secretary: Mrs. L. J. Bradley (Lilly Johnson), Cartersville, Ga.

1876

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Solomon (Lillian Roberts), 107 Buford Place, Macon, Ga.

I regret to record the death of Bessie (Napier) Proudfit on March 27th. She was a loyal Alumna of Wesleyan and a fine and lovely woman. Especial sympathy is expressed to her sister, Mrs. Pearl Napier O'Daniel.

Another classmate, Florrie (Allen) Chappell, of Americus lost her husband in March after a long illness. To her we extend our love and sympathy.

An Easter greeting comes from Fannie

(Lamar) Gately, showing that her heart turns to "old days and old friends". These evidences of friendship mean much as the years go by.

Lillian (Roberts) Solomon, Class Sec.

1878

Class Secretary: Mrs. Washington Dessau (Fannie Gilmer), Forsyth Rd., Macon, Ga.

Florine (Dunlap) Starke has been visiting her sister, Nettie (Dunlap) Wortham, A.B., '75, in Macon recently. Mrs. Starke's home is in Richmond, Va.

1879

Class Secretary: Mrs. Cuyler King (Henrietta Nisbet), 1706 Park Dr., Charlotte, N.C.

1880

Class Secretary: Mrs. Alfred Truitt (Ida Price), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

1881

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. W. Daves (Annie Hopkins), Box 1006, Orlando, Fla.

Julia (Allen) McCain is in Ft. Collins, Colorado, at the Colorado State College.

Emma (Davis) Willingham received the following letter from a classmate:

"I'll tell you right in the beginning, this is Annie (Hopkins) Daves writing so you won't have to do any unnecessary puzzling on the letter. We have been living here since September with my brother, Thomas Hopkins. You see there's nobody left in our family circle now—children all married and scattered. My brother is a widower and is losing his eye sight and wanted some one to look after his business, and home for him. So Mr. Daves and I are here—at Shore Accer—the most beautiful, peaceful spot in Florida, just outside of Orlando on Lake Sioux.

"As for me I am shining by reflected light. My eldest daughter is the wife of Judge Pittman, Judge of Cherokee Superior Courts. The other daughter, Jessie, is an advertising stylist with Saks in New York, and on December 20 was married in New York to Robert Allerton Parker, a writer of critical articles for magazines, and formerly on the staff of the Literary Digest and the Arts Magazine.

"My oldest son, Joel, is a construction engineer with Georgia Highway Department. The next son, Pinckney, is studying voice in Paris, and the youngest, Francis, is an architect in New York."

Clara Ophelia (Harris) Bland's book of poetry, Songs From the Capital, is included in Georgiana, the collection of Georgia literature in the library at Wesleyan.

Nancy (Middleton) Heard has taught 26 years. For seven years she was superintendent of two of the best high schools in Georgia, for four years she taught Latin and mathematics at Young Harris; three years she was principal at Piedmont. For the past four years she has been principal of Royston High School. Two years ago the University of Georgia conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Martha E. (Morgan) Watson writes from Seattle, Washington: "I have four fine grandsons and one granddaughter. My hobbies are golf and contract. I am sorry that I can't be at Wesleyan for my class reunion this year."

One of a series of articles in the Birmingham News on "Women in Politics" was about Belle (Peterson) Inge, third vice-president of the Alabama Federation of Democratic Clubs, president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Mobile, and organizer for the Democratic party of the southern district of Alabama. Following are some excerpts from the article:

Mrs. Inge brings to her new interest years of experience in civic and club organization and activities. It has been well said that no history of Mobile would be complete without recognizing her contributions to the intellectual and philanthropic developments of the city. She sponsored the organization of the Forum Club of Mobile, composed of active club-women, business and professional women, who meet weekly at luncheon to discuss current events. In this short time the club has already acquired a handsome home of its own.

Mrs. Inge, when in a reflective mood, speaks with amused tolerance of her own changed attitude toward woman's place.

"It never occurred to me to think for myself about these matters, for with five sons to rear and my home to care for, my life was very full. I well remember when I stepped out of the domain of patriotic organizations and decided it would be nice to organize a literary club, I felt like an outlaw."

Her father was a physician, Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, Greensboro, Hale County,

and her maternal grandfather was also a physician, Dr. Alexander Sledge. Mrs. Inge was educated at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., where she received her A.B. degree in 1881. The following year she married Dr. Harry Tutwiler Inge, Mobile, who became one of its leading physicians. He died in 1921. Of the five sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Inge, four are living and all are doctors. They are Dr. Francis Marion, Dr. Harry Tutwiler, Dr. Walter Herndon and Dr. Richard Inge.

Mrs. Inge has carried her father's belief in education a step further. She not only believes in higher education for the youth of the nation, but in continued education for the nation's adults. She herself has for many years spent her Summers at Chautauqua, N. Y. Even there she works for her native state and was an organizer of the Alabama Society. This society has raised \$2,000 for a permanent scholarship for an Alabama teacher.

A list of Mrs. Inge's activities reads like a catalogue of women's clubs in Mobile and in Alabama. She has been a leader in almost every patriotic state society in Alabama, including Alabama Society, Colonial Dames of America; the Needham Bryan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; United States Daughters of 1812; Mobile Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Woman's Auxiliary, All Saints Episcopal Church of Mobile; As You Like It Club, Century Book Club and the Chopin Music Study Club. During the World War Mrs. Inge served as chairman Home Service Club and the Mobile Unit, American Red Cross. She helped to organize the Mother's Army and Navy League.

1882

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Damour (Laura Jones), 202 High St., Macon, Ga.

The class of '82 will be glad to hear that Julia (Cobb) McEvoy's health is much improved since she has been living in the mountains.

Gussie (Matthews) Stone wrote a very interesting letter to her class secretary, Laura (Jones) Damour, after seeing a copy of the Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine. "I wonder," she said, "if you recall a member of the class of 1882 who was at Wesleyan only one year? I had been reared on a Georgia plantation and was taught by Miss Carrie Rogers, who graduated at Wesleyan. I received my dip-

loma in music and B. A. degree at Wesleyan in 1882. I married in 1892. Dr. Smith wrote to me and said he was glad to take me off the 'old maid' list. Wasn't that characteristic? I lived in Dadeville until after my husband's death in 1926. I have two sons and two daughters. My oldest son is married and lives in Houston, Texas. One daughter teaches art in Dallas, Texas. The other son is an electrical engineer and is with the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta. My younger daughter, Olive Matthews Stone, is Dean of Women in the Alabama Woman's College, and I am living with her. My health is good and I am very happy in this cultural atmosphere."

1883

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Dorothy (Blount), 238 Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Dorothy (Blount) Lamar entertained in honor of her mother on her 88th birthday recently.

1884

Class Secretary: Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

1885

Blanche (Ellis) Nyhan of Lorane has been suffering since the middle of April with a badly fractured leg received in a fall at her home.

1886

Class Secretary: M. Kate Neal, 1364 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Minnie (Wilcox) Anderson with other "Gold Star Mothers" will visit France in May. She hopes to be at Rowogae on Memorial Day. Her brave son, Wilcox Anderson, was killed in action in the Forest of Argonne. His last written word to his brother Louis, who was also in France, said: "Try to live and take care of mother". Louis will join his mother in Macon in May when he will receive his Cross of Honor for over sea service.

When R. L. Stevenson published his "Underwoods" he sent a

"Wish to all—

Flowers in the garden, meat in the hall,
A bin of wine, a spice of wit,
A house with lawns enclosing it,
A living river by the door,

A nightingale in the sycamore!"
This wish came true for Mamie (Holtzclaw) Robeson. In the early days of April,

Kate Neal shared these joys with her at "The Rendezvous", Mamie's winter home on the beautiful Homosassa River, Homosassa, Fla. There were many joyful motor boat rides and fishing tours on this wonderful "living river" and equally as many lovely auto rides through native forests on the fine Florida Highways. We enjoyed nature at her best and amid such scenes of loveliness we ever talked of Wesleyan days and Wesleyan friends.

At Perry, Georgia, we visited Stella (Duncan) Cater who lives there in her ancestral home. Many lovely paintings and objects of art adorn this home, these designed and executed by her artist daughter, Katherine Carter. Wesleyan is rightly proud to claim this gifted girl—Katherine, as an alumna. Among stately magnolias, colorful japonicas, fragrant yellow jessamine, sweet shrubs, tea olives and lilting mocking birds we left our old "Star" on her lawn promising to meet us without fail at the next Reunion.

Motoring by our old-new Wesleyan at Rivoli, these two loyal alumnae of 1886 sent their good will message to all within the gates!

M. Kate Neal, Class Secretary.

1887

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Douglas (Jennie Martin), Sanford, Fla.

1888

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stone (Ida Lowrey), Blakely, Ga.

Nan (Carmichael) Beeland's son, C. D., Atlanta newsreel photographer and sound engineer, has been ordered to the scene of the disaster at Managua, Nicaragua, to cover same for Paramount News. He was in Havana when the assignment reached him, and sent a telegraphic goodbye to his mother before starting on his long journey. This is the young man who can tell his grandchildren that "he flew with Lindbergh", and also covered for his paper the terrible hurricane of a year ago that almost wiped out the West Indian capital of Santo Domingo. His twenty-seven years have held some "thrills!"

Florence Bernd who underwent a major operation in New York some time ago is improving steadily.

Lizzie (Crittenden) Terry, Shellman, Ga., writes that nothing really thrilling has happened to her in some time. For some years

she was busy as a bee rearing her four daughters and one son, and now that they are all about grown she is busy "with a little church work and a little club work," and some home duties. Has two darling little grand-daughters. Her cousin, Emmie, is just too busy with her farming operations to waste time on "the likes of us"—but like Lizzie, enjoys our Magazine.

There is great rejoicing in the home of Mamie (Haygood) Ardis, of Downey, California, over the advent on January 18th, of a grandson to perpetuate the name of Ardis. Mamie has only one son, Haygood, and he and Mildred, his wife, are the happy parents of this young gentleman who has brought so much joy to the entire family. All Mamie's other children are girls, so it seemed that the name of Ardis was in a fair way to be lost to the world until the great event took place in January. I know the Class joins me in congratulations! Mamie's fifth daughter, Emory, will be graduated in June from the University of Southern California—the last of seven to be educated! Mamie is certainly never going to "rust out" as she still has twenty-nine piano and vocal pupils (and she calls this her "pastime"), the older she gets the dearer her music is to her, and the more she loves to teach it.

Ida (Lowrey) Stone, Secretary.

Belle (Stewart) Wootten came back for her second period of "intellectual stimulation"—"Alumnae-College days" this year.

In response to a dozen post cards, the new cards of Greater Wesleyan, that Belle Stewart sent out to members of her class regarding the College Alumnae Days in March, she had letters of appreciation from Zula Ray, Annie Bates, Ida Lowery and Mamie Haygood. Any one of these letters was worth all of those cards. Zula wanted so much to accept the invitation but the care of two little granddaughters whose mother was ill in an Atlanta hospital prevented her leaving home. Ida wrote that she was nursing an infected foot that forced her to send regrets. Ida said that the "hours spent with the foot were not a string of pearls" by any means, but the worst was over and she was very thankful. Ida would appreciate just a card now and then that would aid her in her work as class secretary.

Annie Bates, always loyal and true to her Alma Mater, wrote that it would be a pleas-

ant experience to take the hands of those girls of the rare class of '88 and see what each face has in it to tell of the days that have brought us to maturer and richer years. She regretted that duties at home kept her there at that time.

Mamie Haygood wrote so beautifully from her home in the far west. The post card set her to reminiscing, as you will see from the following quotations from her letter:

"I can shut my eyes and see you as you sat in the study hall, Belle. I still have my little old speckled futurity album where you girls I loved wrote such sweet sincere love into your lines. My love for you old friends does not change with the passing of the years. My heart would leap at the thought of meeting you at Wesleyan. Perhaps I can next year or the year after."

She loves people but does not care for bridge; her Dad didn't teach her that! I am sure every girl of '88 remembers that her father, the beloved Bishop Haygood, preached the commencement sermon of that year.

Only Belle and Sallie Barron met at Wesleyan for college days and they had such a good time with each other, and with alumnae of other years, and incidentally, "becoming intellectually stimulated". Belle says that she runs into Wesleyan girls everywhere she goes. At the Missionary Conference in Athens in February she was entertained in the home of her old friend, Ada Murphy (now Mrs. Jere Pound) and another delegate was Addie Mitchell. After all these forty-three years Addie is the same bright, "chipper" little creature that she was in her college days. Then again, just recently at a missionary meeting in Eatonton there was Emmie (Turnbull) Carroll of '85 and Sallie (Barron) Ellis. Emmie is the wife of the pastor of the Eatonton church, who is the brother of our own May Carroll. What a grand and glorious thing it is to be a Wesleyan alumna!

1889

Class Secretary: Mrs. George Watson (Annie Lou Laney), 319 Duncan Ave., Macon, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Virginia (Hopson) Ellis in the death of her mother, Mrs. William Hopson, who was Virginia Conner of the class of 1857. Mrs. Hopson was in her

ninety-second year and was mentally alert and keenly interested in the affairs of the day. It was a great honor and privilege to have her in the receiving line at the Alumnae Tea held in the Conservatory parlors just before Christmas.

Annie (Laney) Watson is thrilled over the arrival of three new grandchildren this spring; George Watson, Jr., of Macon; Katherine Laney Wakefield, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and John Watson Bartlett of Denver, Colo.

Ida (Phillips) Harris and Margaret (Harris) Freeman, '14, of Atlanta had planned to come for "Alumnae-College Days", but illness prevented.

1890

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham), Massee Apts., Macon, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Addie (Corbin) Stone in the death of her brother, Robert C. Corbin in Tifton, Ga., in February. He was ill for three months in the Coastal Plains hospital in Tifton.

1891

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (Mary Nicholson), 2238 Highland Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

1892

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell (Margaret Moore), 1079 Oxford Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Bond Smith in the death of her brother, Louis G. Smith, Macon attorney, in January after a long illness. His will gave \$5,000 of his estate to the North Georgia Methodist conference of which his father, the late Dr. George G. Smith, was a prominent member. Mary Bond Smith was made executrix of the estate.

Mattie (Tarbutton) Harris of Sandersville was present for the U. D. C. exercises "Alumnae-College Days".

1893

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones (Louise Evans), Newnan, Ga.

Loula (Evans) Jones and her husband have recently returned from their usual winter visit with their daughter in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Emily (Kline) Shipp had the great sorrow recently of losing a little grand daughter, Caroline McGehee.

The class sympathizes also with Irene (Stevens) Stapler in the loss of her husband.

1894

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson (Lucy Keen), 15 Woodbine Rd., Irvington, N. Y.

Lucy (Keen) Johnson writes from Irvington-on-Hudson: "Your letter about Alumnae-College Days found me very ill. My fever was high for days, and I had an idea that these schools along the Hudson were having boat races. All night long I would hear the most marvelous choruses, the Princeton boys, Miss Mason's, Vassar, and the others. So you see my mind was on college scenes. How I would enjoy looking in at Wesleyan again! I believe the school means a little more to me than to anyone else. It was home so long."

"Marion Dean with her work, her Sunday School Class, and her scout work is keeping very busy. Westchester County just now is truly living up to its reputation as the most beautiful county in America."

"I wish you could see my grandbaby with his cheeks like roses, his blue eyes, fair skin, and a big generous smile ready for you if you will give him a chance to bestow it."

1895

Class Secretary: Mrs. Harry Ainsworth (Marian Hayes), Thomasville, Ga.

The class of 1895 extends its sympathy to Florence (Hand) Hinman of Atlanta in the recent death of her husband, Dr. Thomas Philip Hinman. Dr. Hinman succumbed to a recurrence of a heart attack which he suffered last May.

Florrie Jean (Richards) Lightfoot sent greetings to her alumnae sisters on "Alumnae-College Days," and wished from the bottom of her heart that she might be present on that occasion. She sent to Wesleyan a copy of her book of poems, "Bits of Arden," in which there is a poem "To Wesleyan". Her poem "Back to Georgia" shows a deep love for her home-state, although she is living now in Raleigh, N. C.

Frances (Park) Matthews, daughter of Elmyr (Taylor) Park of the class of '95, and of the Hon. O. A. Park, Wesleyan trustee, was married in February to Ray Carter of Macon.

1896

Class Secretary: Mrs. Phil Lanier (Anna Wooten), West Point, Ga.

Minnie (Blitch) Harris of Sandersville came to Wesleyan for "Alumnae-College Days".

Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence was among those who came back for "Alumnae-College Days". Her greatest joy is in her children, Elizabeth, who is teacher of public school music in junior high school in Jacksonville, Fla., John, a lawyer with his father in Baxley, Mary, who is married and living in Chicago, and Oscar, secretary for the Pullman Company in Jacksonville. Both girls are very talented in music and both sing often over radio.

Lois Rogers has been conducting a standard training course in worship at the Methodist church in Nashville. She is one of the accredited teachers of the Southern Methodist church and has done similar work in South Carolina, North and South Georgia conferences.

1897

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

Sadie (Almand) Tucker was present for Alumnae-College Days. Her brother, to whom she was "mother" also, was one of the faculty lecturers for the occasion. Her brother, the Hon. A. J. Almand, was honored by the Lithonia Methodist Sunday School, which he has served as superintendent for 40 years, with special exercises on his 79th birthday. Children of the Sunday School sang to him, two grandsons of Mr. Almand brought forward a huge cake ornamented with seventy-nine candles, and Dr. Thomas Elliott, pastor of the church, presented Mr. Almand a triple-width art-glass window, placed in the Sunday School auditorium in recognition of his service.

Florence (Cohen) Lieberman's father, Mr. Louis Cohen, celebrated his 82nd birthday in January. A few friends and relatives were with him for a birthday dinner. He has lived in Sandersville since boyhood and witnessed the burning of the town by Sherman's army.

Irene (Hand) Corrigan has a fine son at Princeton.

In the Florentine Room of the Windsor Hotel in New York, the first of a series of distinguished art exhibitions was recently given under the direction of Helena E. (Ogden) Campbell. The collection of paintings and sculpture included a representative one of her own paintings, the head of a young girl. The exhibition attracted many art lovers to the Windsor.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Edith

(Pierce) Alfriend in the loss of her thirty-year-old son, James W. Alfriend of Macon, after an illness of several months. He was a great grandson of Bishop George Foster Pierce, first president of Wesleyan. Edith lost her husband just last year.

Emily (Williams) Kern was unable to attend the meeting of the Washington, D. C., Alumnae Club in March on account of illness, but plans to join later.

1898

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans), 615 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Martha (Adams) Bigham, president of the Alpha Delta Pi of Atlanta, entertained the chapter at her home on Stillwood Drive in honor of the national vice-president of the sorority in February.

1899

Lula (Stephens) McFarlane writes from Aberdeen, Miss.:

"How unfortunate for me has been the selection of the years for my class reunion! Last reunion came just at the time of my daughter's graduation from the University of Mississippi, and this year this same daughter gets her M.A. degree from that same college, while a younger daughter graduates here from High School. Both of these events occur between May 26 and June 3, so you see how impossible it is for me to break my engagements with my girls as much as I would love to be with my former classmates. While in Macon last summer I visited the old college and also stopped by on my way home to view the new Wesleyan, a most beautiful place, but the walls of Old Wesleyan caused my heartstrings to vibrate with the memories of college days. It was with some sadness, I must admit, that I realized the old days must merge into the new surroundings.

Abbie Julia (Webb) Brown was among those present for "Alumnae-College Days".

1900

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise Frederick), Montezuma, Ga.

Corra (Weston) Wilcox of Hilton Head, S. C., writes:

"I regret very much that so far I can't see my way clear to attend my class reunion. I will let you know later if I find I can go."

Sympathy is extended to May (Wilder) McClure in the death of her father, J. B. H. Wilder of Jacksonville, Fla., recently.

1901

Class Secretary: Mrs. Oscar Crittenden (Helen Land), Shellman, Ga.

Mary (Park) Polhill, president of the LaGrange Alumnae Club, is also president of the local U. D. C., and is a very useful and active church member.

1902

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. M. Mullino (Mary Addie (Murph) Montezuma, Ga.

Bertha (Pate) Royal and her daughter, Eleanor (Royal) Ogburn, '29, were at Wesleyan during "Alumnae-College Days".

1903

Class Secretary: Lucy Lester, 658 Pensacola St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Elizabeth (Graves) Bethune's daughter, Betty, was married in December to Malcolm Bell McDonald of Miami, at the home of the bride's parents in Coral Gables.

Bessie (Houser) Nunn was at Wesleyan during "Alumnae-College Days" in March.

She presided at the twentieth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the South Georgia conference which was held in Bainbridge April 7. Bessie is president of this organization.

1904

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Ross (Helen Roberts), 629 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Elizabeth (Wilson) Newton of Griffin was present for "Alumnae-College Days" this year.

1905

Class Secretary: Margie Burks, West Tennessee, 3613 Young St., Memphis, Tenn.

Margie Burks was at Wesleyan in April for the meeting of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees.

Kate (Robinson) Butler, with her husband, Edward H. Butler, editor and owner of the Buffalo Evening News, was a visitor to Atlanta recently. Atlanta holds the position of a sort of second home for the Butlers, since Kate Robinson was an Atlanta girl, and by reason of ties of friendship has spent many days there in the last fifteen years.

1906

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Octavia Burden), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Louie (Fenn) Woodward of Vienna was back for "Alumnae-College Days".

1907

Class Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Mallary

(Willie Erminger), 117 Callaway St., Macon, Ga.

1908

Class Secretary: Mrs. Clayton Buchanan (Mattie Adams), 208 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Mattie (Adams) Buchanan writes: "When I was in Daytona Beach in February I saw Miss Myrtle Freeman who was secretary for Mr. DuPont Guerry all the time he was president of Wesleyan. She has a most attractive gift shop on the main street of Daytona Beach and seemed delighted to see some one from Macon."

Sympathy is extended to Mary Lou (Ansley) Gantt in the death of her husband, George W. Gantt of Atlanta, assistant manager of the Royal Insurance Company. Mr. Gantt was a brother of Annie (Gantt) Anderson, '13.

Kate (Hurst) Davis of Perry was at Wesleyan during "Alumnae-College Days".

Sarah (Reddy) McCandless, coloratura soprano of Savannah, sang in Macon at a meeting of the Exchange Club. She has been studying voice recently in New York.

1909

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. C. Cantrell (Estelle Manning), Carrollton, Ga.

William, Jr., son of Nonie (Acree) Quillian and Dr. Quillian has made a splendid record through high school, and recently in a state oratorical contest, he won the right to represent Georgia in the Southern zone finals to be held in Birmingham, May 15. The winner of that event will compete in the national finals to be held at Washington, October 24.

Minnie Ella (Eddy) Lester of Quincy, Fla., was one of those who came back to Wesleyan for "Alumnae-College Days". Minnie's daughter, Bessie, is a member of the senior class at Wesleyan this year.

1910

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert D. Shaw (Susie Kroner), 287 Arthur St., Plymouth, Michigan.

Dear Girls:

Since taking over this job of class secretary I have surely had some fun—and some unexpected disappointments. The fun came in writing to **every girl** in the literary department and to three "specials" whom I asked to be captains of groups, and of having five lovely long letters. The disappointments

came from not hearing from all the rest. But I am still hoping. And here is news of 1910-ers for you:

Rena Pittard is still in the Real Estate game at West Palm Beach, Fla., besides driving her car away out east summers to sell more dirt. "Red" is getting to be quite a national dealer!

Remember Lois Atkinson? Good old Lois, always full of splendid ideas. She still has them and is making money off of them. Lois is in business besides running her household. She and her husband run the Mutual Wrecking Company of Atlanta. They have a sixteen-year-old daughter—named for her mother—finishing at Fulton High School this year. Lois says Lois II plays the piano very nicely, too, and has studied under only one teacher, Ethel Beyer, whom 1910 will remember. They live on Club Drive in a big house with nine acres of grounds! It sounds entrancing to me who have only a wee front and back yard and can shake hands with my neighbors out of the windows on both sides! I'm going to look Lois up next time I go home!

I had a truly wonderful letter from Bess Cooper—had just a tiny Christmas message last time I reported. Bess lives at Hickory, Miss., and has four lovely children. (I know they are lovely because she described them and I have had small pictures to verify the fact. Besides Bess's children would be lovely.) They are Helen, 17, of whom I wrote last time; Sidney, Jr., is 11, Nancy Olivia is 9, and Lois will be six in July. Bess lost a little girl at 2 years old about twelve years ago. Bess is teaching "young America how to shoot" as she used to say! Her subject is high school English. She wrote me on the foxiest stationery—two shades of green monogrammed. But then Bess always had a flair for the unusual and attractive.

A really encouraging letter came from Leonora Smith, our former class secretary. Leonora asked a conundrum—"How long would it take a 'round robin' letter to get round?"—My answer is it would be fun to try and find out. Don't you think so? Leonora has taught for the past six years in the first grade of the Demonstration School of Florida State College and loves her work. Last summer she went to Columbia and says she is forever keeping herself broke going to school somewhere. Leonora gave me a love-

ly picture of a Florida spring. Up here days are softer and sunnier but everything is ugly and bare and dingy yet.

And my fifth letter was from Martha (Stafford) Moore in Pittsburgh. Martha's husband is a physics professor at Carnegie Tech and they have lived in Pittsburgh eleven years. They have one little girl, eleven years old, but Martha didn't tell me her name. Every year, she says, they go back home to visit her family and enjoy their summer home at Montreat, N. C. Remember Martha and Ruby Stafford from Barnesville—1910 Expression? Martha's letter recalled memories of a delightful visit at their home "years ago". (That sounds like my own grandmother, but it's a fact!)

Well, girls, I hope some more of you will write to me pretty soon. I got a great kick out of these letters on my desk, and I hope you have enjoyed what I have passed on to you. And Ruth Dix, reading my letter in the last magazine wrote me the peachiest letter! I had often wondered where Ruth was. So you see our magazine serves as a real "stepping stone to happiness".

My mother is coming up here again in May to spend the summer with us.

Goodbye and good luck!

Susan (Kroner) Shaw.

Jennie Daughtry, a prominent member of the Quill Club in Macon, has had an article, "Forty Thousand Grown-ups Go to School," in a recent issue of the Psychology magazine. The article deals with the efforts being made in the state of Georgia to reduce illiteracy.

Eula (Miller) Massey of Tifton came back for the second "Alumnae-College Days" this year.

1911

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese (Nancy Call Bryan), Box 392, Ortega, Fla.

Winnie (Powers) Groover is now president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church in LaGrange. Besides her two fine step-children, the boy at the University of Georgia and the girl in training in a Columbus hospital, she has an adorable little girl of her own, Winifred.

Verna (French) Shaffer, '16, writes:

"In the May 1930 issue of the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine, there was an article concerning the work of Kathleen Mackay in surgical illustrating, which interested me

very much, particularly because another Wesleyan girl, and a dear friend of mine, has been doing the same thing for the last ten or twelve years. She is Minnie Lois Fletcher of Moultrie, Ga. She studied at Johns Hopkins with Dr. Max Brodel who complimented her very highly on her ability and talent. She has been with two or three hospitals in Pennsylvania since leaving Johns Hopkins and is at present in the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York, doing splendid work. She has done considerable portrait work, too, and some of her work hangs in the capitol in Atlanta.

1912

Class Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Class Captains: Martha (King) Johnson, Kathleen (Hudson) Garner.

Ruth (Dix) Whigham writes from Rutherford, Alabama, that her pen is double-first cousin to her tongue and runs on and on. She called it to a halt all too soon in this interesting letter from her (our first in many moons): "I was in Macon for a day this summer for the first time since I came back to see you all graduate in 1912. I spent several happy hours with Alleen, and she gave me news of many of you. That same day I had seen Jennelle Dumas and Annie Laurie Maynard and Little Sister Hardy in Atlanta, and Hattie May Maynard in Forsyth.

"We drove 'round and 'round that beloved triangle of the old Wesleyan,—I love every brick in it.

"I have gloated over my alumnae magazine all afternoon. Suze Kroner's letter was a joy to me. You remember she and Martha Wilkerson, Bess Cooper and Agnes DuPree organized the 'Susie Dam' club and handed it down to Bonnie, Alleen, Camilla and me. In her letter she mentioned Bess Cooper and her daughter Helen, who will enter college in the fall! My older son is nearly sixteen so I suppose Bess can have a young lady daughter!

"I saw Liza Cater in Perry this summer and her older boy and mine are exactly the same age born August 17, 1912. My other boy is ten. He has my name, Dix.

"When we have another reunion I do want to come. Tab Poer told me about the last one, and I've been hungry to see all of you; since she told me bits of news of so many, I feel nearer."

Martha Balkcom, the daughter of Martha (Howard) Balkcom, suffered an operation for appendicitis in the middle of April.

Rita (Lanier) Fussell has a little son almost a year old, named James Emmett, and called "Jem". His sister, Aurelia Anne, is three.

At the second annual art exhibition of the Georgia Society of Artists two pictures by Edward Shorter of Macon received especial mention. They were a portrait done in charcoal and tinted in colored chalk of Rose Willingham, daughter of Rosalie (Mallary) Willingham, and a portrait in red chalk of Jane Ambler, daughter of Margaret (Smith) Ambler of the class of 1908.

Wilma Orr came over from Ft. Valley to attend the State D. A. R. meeting in Macon and was present at the reception at Wesleyan.

June Parker is in the High School at Arcadia, Fla., and Vivian is making unusual progress in music. She has been taking over a year and has already played in public several times and plays for the other children to dance. June and Vivian are the daughters of Vivian, whom Ves has reared.

Alleen (Poer) Hinton spent several weeks in Baltimore during April when she had an operation upon her eyes at Johns Hopkins. The surgeons considered it most successful, so that she hopes soon to be able to read again, a pleasure that she has been denied the last year or two. We all know what a deprivation that means to her.

Ruth (Stallings) Witherspoon's famous brother, Lawrence Stallings, has recently begun a column in the New York Sun entitled, "The Book of the Day". He was formerly literary editor of the New York World.

Ruth (Vickers) Fulwood, because of her ability as an organizer and in recognition of her activity in civic, social, and religious life in Tifton, was chosen president of the Tift County Board of Trade. She was the unanimous choice of the members of the Board of Trade.

1913

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. J. Taylor (Elizabeth Baker), 1985 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Sympathy is extended to Annie (Gantt) Anderson in the death of her brother, George W. Gantt in Atlanta of a heart attack.

Emily (Melton) McNelley was among the

Atlanta alumnae who came back for "Alumnae-College Days".

1914

Class Secretary: Mrs. Carroll Griffin (Kathleen Holder), 115 16th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Class Captain: Eloise (Cooper) Cannon.

Theodora (Atkinson) Cobb and her family will come home from Japan in July for a furlough.

Sympathy is extended to Ruth (Credille) Bakes in the death of her mother, Mrs. Ada E. Credille, at Ruth's home in Pompano, Fla., in February.

Kathleen (Holder) Griffin and her daughter, Kathleen, were at Wesleyan during "Alumnae-College Days". Kathleen and her family spent a delightful two weeks in Florida in April.

1915

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. S. Dodd (Carolyn Knight), 1913 S. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Class Captains: Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Mary (Quillian) Poole, Willie Mae Little, Verna (French) Shaffer, Annie L. (Stowe) Fleming.

1916

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jesse W. Davis (Merlyn Hiley), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

Captains: Lida Franklin, Christine Broome.

Verna (French) Shaffer writes: "This week in Birmingham the Carlton Symphony Band of Northfield, Minnesota, plays under the baton of James Robert Gillette, formerly of Wesleyan, as you know. How I would love to hear and see him!"

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth (McMaster) Macauley in the death of her husband, Dr. H. A. Macauley of Waynesboro recently. Elizabeth has a son twelve years old and a daughter seven.

1917

Class Secretary: Georgia Baker, Public Library, Main Branch, Toledo, Ohio.

C. B. Branham is Dean of Brenau Academy, and their commencement comes at the same time as Wesleyan's, so that C. B. will have to miss her class reunion this year. She is also director of Camp Takeda, a private camp for girls owned by the president of Brenau.

Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant won a short story prize of \$25 offered by the Junior League Magazine for her short story. "Dis-

illusion". This is the first time that a short story prize has been won by a member of the Atlanta Junior League.

Helen (Stubbs) Bridger writes "Nothing would give me more pleasure than to be at our reunion. However, my two and a-half old son still requires a lot of time and attention. It is so nice to have Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins in Savannah. I am especially glad because my daughter Gere Jenkins is so delighted to have her brother Alfred where she can see him often. They are inseparable."

1918

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Murphy (Marian Cook), 69 Pine Center, Rock View, L. I., N. Y.

Class Captains: Ray Ballard, Margaret (Atkinson) Clark, Genie Fincher, Vail (Jones) Weems.

Julia (Cade) Abney lives at 523 E. Creswell St., Greenwood, S. C. She writes that she enjoys reading about all of her Wesleyan friends, and hopes to come back to reunion this year. Her daughter, Julia Cade, is three years old, and is already hearing about Wesleyan from her mother. Her son is almost eleven. Julia says, "When I look at him I can hardly believe that he belongs to me."

Ruth (Houser) Garrett of Miami has a little daughter, named Hazel for the sister Ruth lost.

Blanche (Mallary) Binns has moved from LaGrange, Ga., to Roanoke, Va., where her husband has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church. They have four handsome children. Dr. Binns has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in LaGrange four and a half years.

Kathleen (Rogers) Pape's husband, Harry E. Pape, has been appointed probation officer of the City Court of Macon. An editorial in the Telegraph said: "The selection of Mr. Pape brings to the new position the maximum of interest and human sympathy and the maximum of intelligence, as reflected in the work Mr. Pape has been doing voluntarily for more than two years."

1919

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. L. Gilmore (Rosaline Jenkins), 1253 N. President St., Jackson, Miss.

Linda (Anderson) Lane and her two youngest children, Billy and Linda, were in Ft. Lauderdale for the month of February.

Irma (Clark) Newton is recuperating in a

Macon hospital after a serious operation. Irma and her husband and two sons are living now on Buford Place. The younger son, now nearly a year old, is named Milledge for the brother Irma lost several years ago.

Sarah (Forbes) Morgan writes from Vienna, Ga.:

"The invitation to Commencement came several days ago. I hope to be there "Alumnae Day" if possible. I have a baby nearly four months old, or I would surely try to take it all in. I do hope that lots of 'us' will get together again. Am thrilled over the idea of even one day at the dear old college."

Josephine (King) Ayers entertained in March for Nell (Bagwell) Nolan, '18, of Chicago, who was visiting in Atlanta. As most of the guests were Wesleyan alumnae, the house was decorated in the college colors.

Alberta (Thomas) Crenshaw is improving after a long illness.

1920

Class Secretary: Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow), 538 Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

The friends of Beulah (Smith) Jelks will regret to learn that she was painfully injured in an automobile accident en route to Miami in February. She is now at her home in Ft. Lauderdale after several weeks in a hospital.

1921

Class Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Torrance (Mary Fagan), 532 E. 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

Emma Kate Mansfield came back for "Alumnae-College Days".

Marion (Padrick) Woodward was one of those who returned for "Alumnae-College Days", and she writes that she "enjoyed every minute of it".

Clyde Smith has come to Macon to live and is at the Washington Memorial Library. She and her mother have an apartment. Clyde's friends are delighted to welcome her back to Macon.

Anita Wagner conducts one of the largest classes in journalism in any high school. She is head of the journalism department in Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala. On the occasion of the opening of a new gymnasium, a sixteen-page paper was issued, probably the largest high school newspaper ever published. This note appears in the paper: "This little letter is 'sneaked' into the big issue without the knowledge of the editors of the

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

uate; but if a girl does have a college education, she can develop her hobbies to their fullest extent.

"My boss is a Naval officer, one of those who attempted a flight across the ocean about ten years ago. He has been around the world and is most interesting to talk to. He also knows quite a few languages and now that he knows that I understand a few, he talks to me some in Spanish.

"There are three girls in my office, four Civil Engineers with Patent Law degrees, and one Junior Lieutenant of the Navy who is studying law. Officers of the navy are given the privilege of studying, and the stenographers learn quite a bit just by doing some typing for them while they are going to school. I'm perfectly satisfied as long as I'm learning something new. While I was in the Bureau, I learned something about insurance, and after I had learned all that I wanted to know, I accepted this transfer without an increase in pay because I liked the looks of the office, the personnel, and because it would give me an idea what law was like. I find it very interesting and probably would study it except for the fact that there are a surplus of doctors, dentists, and lawyers in the city now. There are literally hundreds of girls here with law degrees, and I have several among my friends. Many of these girls are called by the name of stenographer but the people they work for makes the difference. I come in contact with inventors, some of them worth knowing and some of them of the type who just happened on something in their work, but it is rather interesting. There are also several men who come in here from New York and Chicago who are connected with large patent concerns, such as for example, the Kolster Radio Corporation, and I would probably try to make connections myself, except for the fact that I was told that business depression has caused many \$40 a week stenographers to accept \$15 a week."

Dorothy (Baker) Burghard writes from Jackson, Mississippi, that she has adopted a one-year-old, red-headed, blue-eyed boy, and the only flaw in his make-up is that he will never be a "Wesleyanne".

Virginia Cooper writes:

"Last week at the Alabama Educational Association in Birmingham, Lila Dosta, '26,

and Adna Whaley, '30, and I all bumped into each other at the same time. Wesleyan news buzzed for a while. Lila has been teaching in Enterprise but she will move to Atlanta next year;—not to teach, however. Housekeeping has its charms. Adna is teaching near her home town and likes it so much I'm teaching just fifteen miles from my home (in Demopolis). Yes, I'm a 'cut-out' old maid school-teacher.

"Mary Miner, ex '29, from Meridian comes over to spend a week-end with me once in a while, and we make our plans to visit Wesleyan again soon. Mary is on the staff of the Meridian Star, a daily paper.

"I have a little cousin who is very excited over becoming a member of the class of '36."

Mary Nell (Wiley) Strozier was back for "Alumnae-College Days".

1929

Class Secretary: Elizabeth Gill, Moultrie, Ga.

Annie Ruth Elder is finishing a business course at The Draughon School of Commerce, and is anxious to get out on a "permanent job".

Eleanor MacDonald was present for the "Alumnae-College Days" at Wesleyan.

Frances McNeill is teaching in the high school in Crawfordville.

Margaret Newton has had a great time teaching in Graves, Ga., "way down in south Georgia where game is plentiful", and has developed quite a skill with a gun.

Edna (Percy) Allman has a baby daughter, Sue, born in January. She and her husband have moved to Macon.

Elizabeth (Poole) Corley is teaching in her home town in Florida.

1930

Class Secretary: Charlye Matthews, Eatonton, Ga.

Mary Pauline Hill, Ruth Smith, Kathryn Smith, and Helen Witherspoon were the representatives of '30 back for "Alumnae-College Days". Polly Hill is teaching now in Rockingham, Ga.

Sarah Lee Potts is teaching Latin, French and biology in Milner, Ga. She has a Girl Scout troop there.

Winnie Stiles of LaFayette has been travelling in the interest of Wesleyan, visiting high schools and talking to the students.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

- Albany, Ga.—Kathryn Pate.
- Americus, Ga.—Florrie Allen Chappell
(Mrs. Will)
- Ashburn—Florrie Smith Evans (Mrs.
J. L.)
- Athens, Ga.—Grace Troutman Wilson
(Mrs. R. C.)
- Atlanta, Ga.—Kathleen Holder Griffin
(Mrs. Carroll). Group Chairmen:
Louise (Daniel) Metcalf, Dorothy
(Rogers) Tilly, Gertrude (Cotter)
Woodward, Merrill McMichael, Exa
(Brown) Bryant.
- Augusta, Ga.—Eloise Guyton Clark
(Mrs. W. E.)
- Bainbridge, Ga.—Mamie Callahan
Maddox (Mrs. H. J.)
- Brunswick, Ga.—Jeanette Anderson.
- Byron, Ga.—Joanna Vinson Bateman
(Mrs. C. L.)
- Cairo, Ga.—Margaret Jones Rodden-
bury (Mrs. J. B.)
- Carrollton, Ga.—
- Cartersville, Ga.—Gladys Bray Ham-
rick (Mrs. S. E.)
- Cedartown, Ga.—Faye Mundy Durham
(Mrs. Rob)
- Cochran, Ga.—Annie Winn Bailey
(Mrs. Blevins)
- Columbus, Ga.—Helen Owen Forrester
(Mrs. W. R.)
- Cuthbert, Ga.—Zida Adair Lokey
(Mrs. G. A.)
- Dawson, Ga.—Gladys Dismuke New-
man (Mrs. Clyde)
- Douglas, Ga.—Marguerite Roberts
Malcolm (Mrs. A. M.)
- Dublin, Ga.—Mary Alma Cobb
- Elberton, Ga.—Esther Pierce Maxwell
(Mrs. P. C.)
- Ft. Valley, Ga.—Ollie Belle Holt
Wright (Mrs. W. M.)
- Ft. Gaines, Ga.—Mary Harwell Crapps
(Mrs. S. T.)
- Grantville, Ga.—Mary Dudley Fort
Colley (Mrs. Stewart)
- Greensboro, Ga.—Celeste Copelan
- Griffin, Ga.—Gwendolyn Williams
- Jackson, Ga.—Mary Lane Mallet (Mrs.
Hugh)
- Jeffersonville, Ga.—Dorothy Jones
Jones County Club—Sallie Barron El-
lis (Mrs. T. W.)
- LaGrange, Ga.—Mary Park Polhill
(Mrs. T. G.)
- Lavonia, Ga.—Clairo Ray
- McRae, Ga.—Pency Council Smith
(Mrs. Fred)
- Macon, Ga.—Group Chairmen: Lillian
Roberts Solomon, Henrietta Nisbet
King, Martha Rogers, Lella Clark,
Addie Corbin Stone, Linda McKin-
ney Anderson, Clare Johnson Walk-
er, Octavia Burden Stewart, Alleen
Poer Hinton, Annie Gantt Anderson,
Marian Elder Jones, Florence Trim-
ble Jones, Margaret Porter Lewis,
Louise Stubbs, Frances Cater Snow.
- Marietta, Ga.—Mary Robeson Board-
man (Mrs. W. K.)
- Milledgeville, Ga.—Sara Lee Edwards
Whatley (Mrs. Sam)
- Monroe, Ga.—Sara Roane
- Montezuma, Ga.—Nell Lester Buckner
(Mrs. Fay)
- Monticello, Ga.—Mrs. Chloe Smith
Hutchinson
- Newnan, Ga.—Virginia Banks
- Perry, Ga.—Eliza Cater Massee (Mrs.
W. C.)
- Quitman, Ga.—Edwina Teasley Thom-
as (Mrs. H. R.)
- Savannah, Ga.—Julia Morgan Wade
(Mrs. Garland).
- Statesboro, Ga.—Mrs. M. M. Holland
- Thomasville, Ga.—Flewellyn Strong
Flowers (Mrs. W. H.)
- Tifton, Ga.—Marian Padrick Wood-
ard (Mrs. Otis)
- Washington, Ga.—Lorena Whelchel
Barkesdale (Mrs. R. O.)
- Waycross, Ga.—Claudia Little
- Wrightsville, Ga.—Lila Lovett John-
son (Mrs. Herbert)
- Lakeland, Fla.—Catherine Craig
- Miami, Fla.—Ruth Houser Garrett
(Mrs. W. O.)
- Orlando, Fla.—Madge Rayle Slaughter
(Mrs. C. M.)
- Nashville, Tenn.—Lundie Paine Fite
(Mrs. Frank)
- Williston, Fla.—Mrs. F. M. Hawkins
- Shanghai, China—Mei Ling Soong
Chaing (Mrs. Kai-Shek)
- Japan—Ida Mallary Cobb Floyd (Mrs.
Arva)
- New York City—Dorothy McKay
- Birmingham, Ala.—Mary Nicholson
Ainsworth (Mrs. W. N.)
- Washington, D. C.—Ella Clare McKel-
lar.

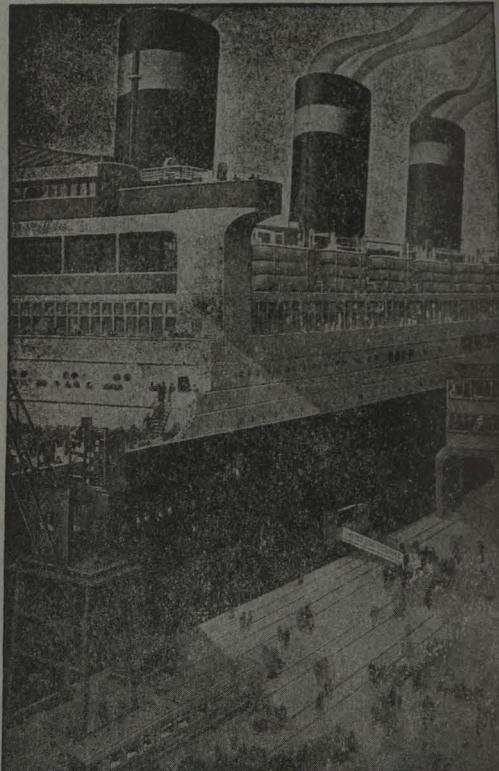
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